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Texas Girl Drives Dagger Into Her Heart When Man Abandons Her.

HAD FIERY TEMPERAMENT

Tragedy Occurs in Chicago Hotel After Girl Tells Fortune With Cards.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Inquiry into effects lead ing to the death of Miss Theodora Sanders, 29, Laredo, Texas, who stabbed herself with a dagger and fell dead at the feet of the man who had just told her he didn't love her anymore, was to be made at the inquest

Police searching Miss Sanders toom, found playing cards on a table with indications that she had been her furture The ace of spades, the death card, was found slashed with a knife. Police believe Miss Sanders had made up her mind to die before she met Harry H. Garver, trade commissioner for the Chi cago Association of Commerce The tragedy occurred on the mez-

zamme floor of a downtown hotel According to police, Miss Sanders ward of a Laredo banker and descend int of a Spanish family, killed herself after Garver suggested to her they meet no more
"It is our last meeting," she said

She rose and struck herself twice in the breast with a Mexicon dagger the breast with a Mexicon dagger Garver, police said, admitted he had courted Miss Sanders He met her. he said, while on a trip through the southwest with Chicago businessmen, "But she was too temperamental. said Garver. "Too much fireworks

He was sued for divorce in 1919 and ad promised Miss Sanders he would marry her, police said. The divorce, however, was never granted Among Mis Sanders' effects were

Garter, police said, is married

discovered many of Garver's letters to her One of them read as follows: "My dear precious girl" "I am crazy to see you, dear girl

nims and give you a hig kiss-lots of t them. A million kisses to you, my speech at the lord mayers banquet dear precious sweetheart." Girver was still held in custody to

beadquarters, but was permitted to critical co to a hotel where guards stood out પાતેલ his door. According to occupants of the apart

ment building where Garver lives, he bursued consistently was preparing to go to Cubs. He had most of his things packed and was ready to leave this week. Hotel attaches at the Fort Dear

born today stated the girl carried the bowie knife with which she killed her self constantly in the girdle of her ing her obligations would be realized where She often boasted of her skill The Trace disputed blood (secret fine Argentine ambassador, and Tuesday by compelled to keep records of homes as Roy Davis, Mrs. F. Beliew, Mrs. G. could throw it better than a man When things got dull around the ho tel, she practiced throwing the knife She was able to stick a playing cord which had been pinned on the wall, it ten paces, they said.

Garver had made several trips to visit the girl Letters and telegrams which were found in her room after she killed berself showed they met once in St. Louis and another time in New York.

While Garver was on a trip to Mexno with a party of businessmen Miss Sanders joined him at Laredo and went to Mevico City She was the only woman on the train

After the party returned to Chicago, Carl Gottleib, a friend of Garver's who tathered the remance, published a picture of Garver and Miss Sanders together and announced their engage ment. This resulted in a great deal of trouble for Garner in obtaining his divorce and caused other difficulties, he complimed in a letter to the girl

While Miss Sanders was in Chicago lest July, a telegram signed "Harry and Theodora" was sent to Miss Sand ers' relatives in Laredo saying they "would be married tomorrow."

Later when Miss Sanders returned home, all letters and telegrams to her were addressed "Mrs. Harry Garver The fact that she had returned home was explained by saying Garver was forced to make a long business tup

Accomplished Writer

Laredo, Texas. - Miss. Theodora Sanders, who killed herself in Chicago beautiful and accomplished young her fish.

She was known as a writer of ficfion in both Spanish and English She ed land the tarpon lived with her aunt, Miss Emilia Sand-About two years ago she was in

volved in a breach of promise suit which was compromised The engagement of Miss Sanders to

Garver was announced here a year ago. They made a trip together to Mexico City and not many weeks later newspapers here received an announcement of their marriage in Chicago. However, when the girl return ed from Chicago recently, it was learned the marriage had not taken

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, an intimate friend of Miss Sanders, said the girl the president-elect is liberilly as on was in a troubled state of mind when lesser persons here. she left here. At that time Mrs. Camp. bell said she expressed fears for the ing line hook and sinker. He can which measures eight by ten feet, was

Miss Sanders killed herself on her where the best tishing is twenty-ninth birthday.

HARDING'S PRIVATE SECRETARY?



George B Christian (left) and Richard Washburn Child (right) are both mentioned as private secretary to President-elect Warren G Harding. No formal announcement as to Harding's choice has yet been made. Christian acted as his secretary during the campaign. Child is a lawyer and writer, according to Bostron, through "com- to overlook nobody. They will try to agreed to pay him \$200 for killing the

Conditions Are Righting Themselves.

By United Press Leased Wire London. - Premier Lloyd George's assertion that "things are coming love you with my body and soul and right" drew applicate from most of Id love to take you in my the London press today The premiers stitement

last might that the government "has America. muide in Iteland by the throat, ' was day. He was not detained at police the only portion of the address to be The Dails Tolescant upproved the

inmness indicated on the hish question and larged the policy would be "Ireland is the blackest spot in Eu

ope today, the Daily News declared to an invitation from the Argentine "No barquet thetoric can make a republic otherwise Lord Northcliffe's Mul somewhat

Composite said it hoped the premier's expectations as to Germany's tulfull statement that he had asked the Sinn Femers to send someone qualified to WANTS SON TO KNOW HER represent Ireland to talk conciliation but that no delegate had been sent. There was a response to the re quest, the Times said, but the premer chose to ignore it

"The speech vill only echo world wide mockery of the British name the Times declared

COUSINS FIND STATE WHICH MARRIED THEM

By United Press Leased Wire Pittsfield, Mass.-Harry Richardson and Miss Rhoda Lewis Rienardson, first cousins, proved that where there

Mr and Mrs Richardson were on City, Mich., after being married here tified the body.

Lloyd George Declares That, Wilson Directs Secretary of State to Go to South America.

> By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Secretary Colby said today that the date of his sailing to South America was unde-ided. He expects to leave Washing ton this month, shortly after a round of entertainment here in his honor by the countries he will visit in South

> President Wilson directed Colby to visit Brazil and Uruguay officially and Buenos Aires, Argentina, unofficially The rishs to Read - Uruguay will be in return for the visit to the United States of President Brum of Gruguay in 1918 and President Pessoa of Brazil last year.

The Argentine visit is in response

Colby will make the trip, Secretary Daniels amounced, on the battleship Florida Banquets in honor of Colby are to be given Friday by the Uruguan

AS BEAUTIFUL: ENDS LIFE

Chicago-Mrs Clarence W Russell, widow of a famous Chicago university, football player, carried out her wish that her son would always remember her as a beautiful woman. Her body was taken from Lake Michigan today. She had killed herself, relatives be-

Mrs Russell had always feared that her son might grow up and, as she gages on homes would be exempt grew older, might not realize that she from taxation. was a beautiful woman. She had a cousin take care of the boy. The mother never allowed her son to see The couple were married here after her, although she watched him from trying in seven states to procure a liceuse. The law in many states for-bids the marriage of first cousins.

Manual Manual Political States for points as he went to school. She disappeared Monday. appeared Monday

John C Singleton, her brother, iden-

Harding Forgets His Golf In Excitement of Fishing

Point Isabel, Texas Senator and posterday. Mis Hardnig caught their first (a) non today

Senator Harding's fish measured

The senator battled 15 minutes be tore he landed his tarpon Mrs. Hard resterday, was one of Laredo's most ing struggled thirty minutes to land

> Senator Fred Hale Maine, was in the boat with Mrs Harding and help-Mrs Harding refused to go out vestible party most of them are roughing

erday but coaxing by other members of the party brought her out to-lay. Point Isabel, Texas-Undamited by

his failure to land a big tarpon after a forty minute struggle, Presidentelect Harding ventured out into the hay again today to try his hick once Senator Harding also spent consid-

erable time consulting the best minds of this little fishing village regarding there were rumblings of a soviet outcures for mosquito bites and sunhurn, both afflictions having been visited on hurried over and spoke a few words

Harding has taken to turpon tish-

wis out it sump intos, the his to Had the from time not broken tharding would have landed his lng catch

Mrs. Harding does not fancy sitting out in a beat in the not sun all day SUMMON TEN COAL MEN and she is spending per part of the Vacation in the seclusion of the Creas

Dressed in the most comfortable of light clothes Mrs Harding is dividing coal men have been subpoensed to apwith friends and her daily slesta. Although the primitive life here is eral here today in the state wide quiz beginning to tell on some members of into the coal situation.

with great relish.

Senstor David Elkins, millionaire coal baron, resembles a broiled lobster but he talks of nothing but the bites he is having. He landed a tarpon 5 h feet long his first time out The sheriff, who carries an imposng revolver hung in full view of the inhabitants, put a crimp in profiteerng here today. When prices of the lone restaurant were jacked up over a 100 per cent on the Harding party, break. These got to the sheriff who

Prices were lower at the next meal. Point Isabel's penal institution 'lug Hardin_ * visit here.

of emphatic Mexican to the proprietor.

Senate Investigating Committee Learns of High Interest Rates.

PROFITEERS ARE ACTIVE

gages to Stimulate Home Loans.

(B) Don E Chamberlain) By United Press Lessed Wire greed" are a combination which must gram. be smashed if the shortage of several. The roll call headquarters are in

ber that will be held throughout the phone number is 435. Des Moines, Iowa, Friday.

missions" extracted when the loan is made and does not appear in the writ-After questioning Bostion regarding

homo shortage by high wages paid labor as it has

been claumed "Greed is the cause of it all-'prof terers' greed.' Let us send a few of hem to jail. Baird said the federal tax on mort-

gages should be aboushed to encourage big capitalists to invest in building mortgages. "Big estates and insurance compan ies which have in the past invested their surplus in real estate mortgages.

have now not only stopped doing so but are selling the ones they have and placing the proceeds in other sound securities," Baird said. Testimony brought out that window glass y now selling for three times its pre war values that lumber has

doubled and that other building maternal has jumped three and four hunared per cent. Dr. John Doll Roberston, city health commissioner urged passage by congress of laws which would compel

builders to ventuate their homes so tion: that the air would be pure. to who lived in them and of diseases occurring in them.

Need More Apartments.

Estimating that there will be five families for every four homes in 1925, unless building is speeded up in All parts of the United States, Wharton Miss Genevieve Carroll. City, housing expert, today declared that congress must pass legislation to encourage hulding

The quickent remedy, according to Clay, is to encome investments in building. Toward this end he sold. congress should amend the present federal meome tax law so that mort

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IS NEARING COLLAPSE

By United Press Leased Wire Topeka, Kans.-J. H. Mercer, secre-

tary of the Kansas Livestock associaion, stated here today that the livetheir products. He proposes the or financiers to organize a corporation inder the Edge act "The livestock industry is threat

ened with disaster, and if it goes down it will take a lot of things with it," Mercer said.

BEFORE PRICE PROBERS By United Press Leaved Wire

market commission and attorney gen

The investigation here is one of sereral which will be held in lake shore cities including Racine and Sheboy gan, to determine if any effort has been made to control prices and limit supply.
State officials yesterday pointed out

that coal which sells at \$8 50 a ton at mines in Indiana, sells for far in excess of that figure in Wisconsin. PRICE OF MILK DROPS

ONE CENT IN ST. LOUIS By United Press Leaved Wire

St. Louis-The price of milk will be reduced one cent a quart effective tomorrow, according to officials of local

worst as she thought Mass Sinders celled his plans for golting today and called into play to curb three of the justment of difficulties between the illoger, who were unable to contain danies and nearly wilk producer. themselves in the excitement attend which threatened the milk supply here Wolle fer mere than two months

Red Cross Roll Call Organization Ready To Begin Big Campaign

City and County Organized to Enroll Every Person in Society — Campaign Begins Thursday and Ends Thanks. giving Day.

The organization for conducting the 1921 Red Cross roll call has been completed with the exception of a few Urge Abolition of Tax on Mort- ty Red Cross secretary, has been minor details Mrs B. W. Wells, counnamed roll call chairman. The workers are prepared to cover every home in the county during the period from Seventeen Year Old Boy At-Thursday, armistice day, to Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving day. An enrollment to surpass that Chicago.-Building loan sharks, the of other years will be the aim, in orincome tax law, and "profiteer's der to carry out the peace time pro-

million homes in the United States is the Sherman house annex, next to the Confession Reveals Effort of 18 to be met, witnesses testified at a chamber of commerce office. Mrs. hearing here today before the United George Woelz, secretary of the Outa-States senate committee on recon-gamic Red Cross chapter, will be struction. The hearing was the first of a num | charge of the headquarters. The tele-Solicitors are to work only in the

Legitimate mones lenders are refus be carried on in any mili, factory, family of five at Alment mear here, ing to make loans on mortgages, W. office, or store in order that employ- according to charges filed in the dis-W Baird, president of the Chicago As- ers may be saved from annoyance trict court here sociation of Commerce, and Charles Those who are away from home are Bestron, building commissioner here, as'ed to bear this in mind, and leave performing the act, according to an their dollar with others in the house- alleged confession, which involved an Baird declared that builders have to hold so that workers will be spared a 18 year old son of the family. Cross membership

Part of the publicity work has all and his brother. ready been done. This was divided. The family was to be exterminated into three sections with Dr. James A. so Elmer could inherit the estate, it ence from the Vellowstore Trail of will be shown at every theater togeth- while they were eating supper er with slides. Several stores have made special window displays Speak- the home, saw the family seated at their agreement ers will tell briefly of the Red Cross the table and opened fire. He fired plans at coming public gatherings

solicitation. The city of Appleton is neck. Ben Prugh and Mrs. Katherine Sulli- serman gave chase. van in charge The towns and rural Johnson later was captured in Aldistricts comprise the third, with a mena. At his preliminary hearing he large delegations be sent to the Osh for their consideration

tem of zones which includes every tor trial in the district court. part of the city.

All the city workers have not been

selected as yet Following are the

names of those now in the organiza Mrs. Treat. Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Rasev Robertson urged that for sanitary Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. L E

rim, Mrs. G. Ashman, Mrs W. P. dead Tuesday on the floor of the rec-Winsey, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. Geo. Merkel, Miss Frankie Patten. Mrs. A Grieshaber, Jr , Mrs. A. C

Rule, Mrs. Tinkham, Mrs R Hackworthy, Mrs L Shelden Mrs Ed Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Vanderlinden, Miss Kate Schneider, Miss Norinne McCarey, Miss Vorster, Mrs. Foreman.

Mrs. W Hassmann, Mrs Hanssen, Mrs Helm, Mrs Charles Fose, Mrs Berro, Mrs. Grootemont, Mrs. Backes Mrs George Johnson, Mrs Agnes Arnold, Mrs. Ben Rohan, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs LaRese, Mrs. J. Fries, Mrs J Goodland Moss Jens, Miss Wittlin, Mrs J Hegner, Mrs. Al Oestrich, Mrs D. Larsen, Miss Elsie Sager, Mrs. I. Sager, Mrs Rockstroh, Miss Emma Schwandt, Miss Mildred Hilfert, Mrs. Polvin, Mrs. Maes, Mrs. Schwerke, Mrs Fensky, Mrs Miller.

The Kaukauna directions have ar ranged groups of workers to cover each ward. A captain is placed at the stock industry is threatened with col- head of each ward and workers are to lapse unless a way is found to enable be assigned to each block. The caplivestock producers to get cost out of tains are. First ward, Mrs. Henry Minkehige; second ward, Mrs II S ganization of an export corporation Cooke, third, Mrs. Godfrey; fourth, and has taken the matter up with Mrs Andrew MacDonald, fifth, Mrs.

A local chairman will head each section in the county. Each will be assisted by a director named by the chapter, who will keep his county the roll call will thus be reported promptly, and a means will be provided to reach each section of the counix without confusion The branch chairmen and their chap-

her time between reading chatting pear before representatives of the state tonia, William Douglass, Dr. Foote; Dale and Medina, Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Cooper, Martin McDonald, Shiocton fought, died and was buried unknown, and Bovina, Dr Towne, L Hugo Kel- came back to England today to be ler, Ellington, L. H. Manley, H. H. Cole; Greenville, W G. Jamison, Paul Nyhus, Center, L. A Sykes, Paul Nyhus. Seymour and Cicero, Dr Boydin, Fred F. Wettengel; Osborne, Mrs R. Abbey, where it will rest with the re-E Daniels, Fred F. Wettengel; Free mains of British statesmen, rulers dom, John Schommer, E. H. Harwood, and warriors Kimberly and half of Buchanan, L. J. of Kaukauna, Charles Daul, Ben tained the remains of English, Scotch, Prugh; Grand Chute, William Flana-Irish, Welsh, Australian or Canadian, gan, Albest West, John Jacquot; was not known. No attempt was

Black Creek, Louis Sassman, Paul Nyhus; Deer Creek, Mrs. Eimer Long, the British forces could feel that this L. Hugo Keller, Maple Creek, Mrs. body might be her boy. The body Kate Gough; L. Hugo Keller, Liberty, arrived in Boulogne yesterday where Miss Florence Jenkins; Miss Bertha it was received with the highest hon-The new price will be seateen cents Schultz; Combined Locks Mrs Paul ors, French and British troops parquart. The reduction follows the ad- Smith Mrs B W Wells, Little Chute, John Jansen Gerald Galpin Vandenbrock Wilbin Bogan Mis D W.

tempts to Murder Family for \$200 Fee.

Year Old Youth to Get Property. By United Press Leased Wire

Norton, Kans,-Carl Johnson, 17, made an unsuccessful attempt last He was to receive a tre of \$200 for

pay as high as 17 per cent interest on second or third trip. This should be Young Johnson was said to have mortrages. This usury is practiced, done Thursday. The workers plan confessed that Eimer Heiserman, 18. make every home 100 per cent in Red father, Jacob Heiserman his sister, Faye, his mother, his grandmother,

Charles C. Baker heads the speakers' in Almena. Johnson said Elmer Hei- ward in their support of the trail On committee. Posters have been put up serman obtained a small calibre re ly part of the cases paid the amount Johnson approached a window

three units for pusposes of complete another struck the grandmother's one, with Mrs James A Wood as After firing the shots. Johnson chairman. Kaukauna is a second with dropped the gun and ran Jacob Her-

chairman at the headquarters and a is said to have made the confession kosh meeting, ready to put in a strong The Chicago meeting will chairman from the town or township myolving Elmer Following Johnson's plea to prevent any changes.

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Township Figure Following Johnson's plea to prevent any changes. Mrs. Wood has worked out a systinto custody. Both were bound over

MT. CALVARY PRIEST

By United Press Leased Wire Fond du Lac, Wis .- The Rev. Mat thew Schaeffer, professor at St Law College, Mt. Calvary, was

When last seen Monday evening he was apparently in good health. When he failed to appear at church Tuesday a messenger was sent to the rectory where his lifeless body was found on he floor of his apartment.

Father Schaeffer was born in New York City, May 5, 1871, and spent sev eral years in parochial work at You kers, New York.

self only on the threshold of a com-

munity service program that will be of benefit to the entire county. The Red Cross nurses and health center have already accomplished much for the sick, crippled, helpless or unfortunate. The home service branch continues to look after the needs of the exservice men, especially those who were disabled and need medical care or com pensation The community survey opens up new avenues that will make Outagamle county and the cities of Aplive in. This and much more is accall money which remains in the coun-The remainder goes to national

Failure to Support Yellowstone Johnsonites Agree to Meet Other Trail May Result in Losing It.

DELEGATION TO OSHKOSH BASEBALL PEACE IS NEAR

Appleton Businessmen Plan to Adoption of Lasker Plan With Show Why Trail Should Not Be Re-routed.

Appleton will probably be represent ed by a large number of business men at the Wisconsin state meeting of the American league club owners will join YOUNG SON IS IMPLICATED Yellowstone Trail association at Osh the cleven new National league club kosh Friday The gathering is said owners in a peace conference in Chi to be of vital importance to every city cago Friday, it was announced here to along the trail, as a movement is on day by Garry Herrmann. foot to reroute it through Iowa be cause of lack of support among Badger cities.

Secretary Corbett of the chamber of commerce has taken up the issue and has sent a letter to every Appleton homes this year. No solicitation will Tuesday night to muider an entire ing his presence at Oshkosh Business men will also be uiged by telephone to ettend. The Appleton men will prob ably leave in a body, but the time and place is to be named later.

The meeting at Oshkosh is not specifically for the purpose of discussing the situation It is one of the usual meetings held by the association, but the size of the gathering and the interest shown will probably have a defmite bearing on the possible loss of It has been shown in correspond

lowa, member of the committee, de-Rolfe in charge of street publicity, is alleged.

ficers to the chamber of commerce nounced profiteers as the cause of the with the boy scouts as assistants. The wholesale murder was planned that Wisconsin cities have been back. modifications. all over the county, announcing the volver which he gave him to use in pledged the association. Appleton is action the major league clubs may roll call and describing Red Cross shooting the Heisermann family. It one of the cities that met its full agree upon activities and needs. Red Cross films is alleged the victims were to be slain guota, and the business men feel that the trail should not be moved be very near future-that's my individual of cause other cities failed to carry out belief, Herimann said

> gestion that the highway be routed minor leagues would not be raided by from Chicago to Municapolis through the majors if they refused to enter the lowa, cutting this state out entirely Lasker plan. Secretary Corbett has written every chamber of commerce in Wisconsin that would be affected, urging that present the Lasker plan to the minors The Friday meeting is to open at sixteen owners, John A. Heydler,

9:30 o'clock in the morning at the president of the National league, said Athearn hotel. T. W. Meiklejohn, in an interview member of the executive committee! for Wisconsin, will preside. The an nual report for 1920 will be presented | Vote FOUND DEAD IN RECTORY H B Wiley, president at the Vellow stone Trail association will attend and will deliver in address. The proposed there is a prospect of a decision, the

> aiscussed. to go over the plans and budget. They the business session of the afternoon Ct Louis Browns, and Clark Grifopens These committees are. Assess- fith, part owner of the Washington ments and finance, resolutions and club, called on the National leaguers general subjects, publicity, information bureaus, marking and road location, road improvement, legislation,

and special state matters. Each delegation will select a speak er to talk briefly on "The Yellowstone Trail and My Town" The reports of he committees will follow Other busiiess matters will be taken up, including election of the Wisconsin member to the national executive committee. The Oshkosh people will probably arrange some form of entertainment for

ALLEGED MURDERER IMPLICATES ANOTHER

Bridgeport, Conn.-Police Sergeant Frank Virelli said today he had obtained a confession from Joseph Roach, pleton and Kaukanna better places to held with Max Kranz, in connection with the fatal shooting of Arthur V complished by 50 per cent of the foll Donahue, a New York newspaperman near New London, on Sunday night Virelli refused to reveal the details relief, health and military work and of the confession but intimated that to destitute peoples and orphans in it implicated Kranz Both Roach and Kranz are charged with murder.

branch chairman in touch with the headquarters office. The progress of whose name police retused to divulge It had been in the express office since To Unkown British Hero

(By Webb Miller) Bs United Press Leased Wire

London-Some mother's son who buried with a field marshal's honors, titled were paid as the casket was caramong the silent hosts at Ypres, will train which started immediately for be buried tomorrow in Westminster

Whether the oaken casket which Sensenbrenner, Gerald Galmin; Town arrived here today from France con-Maine, Mrs. Jones, L. Hugo Keller; made to identify the body in any way Every mother who lost a son with ticipating in the reception.

The casket was carried through my Atkins." ines of soldier at "present arms" to the British destroyer Verdin Flanked in Whitchall and the abbey after 10 The Outagamie chapter considers it 13 French destroyers and warships is in comorrow

roared their salute of 19 guns Other The body, picked at random from used from the destroyer to the special On arrival here the remains were ski came to Held's assistance when placed in the Chapelle Ardente in the the two men attacked the former al Victoria station where they remained derman. Both gunmen escaped

the funeral ship steamed across the

channel to Dover, passing into the

harbor as cannon from the forts

over night under a grenadier guard. A historic flag, used at innumerable ADMIRAL UCMARD D'EQ funerals after the fighting at Ypres covered the coffin whose plate was in-

"A British warrior who fell in the great war, 1914-1918 for king and

country." The route of the armistice day procession, was barricaded today indicatmg authorities expected an unprecedented crowd to pay honor to "Tom

Only ticket holders will be permitted and gunnery

Twelve Magnates in Chicago.

Slight Modifications is Predicted.

By Un'ted Press I eased Wire Kansas City, Mo .- The five "loyal"

Plans for reorganization of base ball will be drawn up at the Chicago meeting and the threatened war will

probably he averted, baseball leaders here said Herrmann made the announcement shortly after he began addressing the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues here. His talk was interrupted by a messenger who brought him a communication signed the five club owners who have

stood with Ban Johnson in his fight

Aside from the announcement that

the meeting would be held Friday,

Herrman made no comment and con-

tinued presentation of the argument for the Lasker plan The Lasker plan for governing baseball by a civilian commission of three, will be discussed and indications were that it would be adopted with slight

With the agreement of the major leagues in signi for reorganization plans, the minors were expected to swing into line and indorse whatever "We are going to have peace in the

But what has been done cannot be rs will tell briefly of the fred cross the table and opened five land and the Chicago officials are said to Herrman pledged that the territories, and the county has been divided into daughter, Faye, in the arm and have leaned favorably toward the sug-contracts and other affairs of the

> Herrman is chairman of the new National league committee ent here to

formal with no one present but the

"No lawyers and no stenographers will be present and there will be in Heydler said 'It after talking things over they find there is something on which

plan and budget for 1921 will also be meeting will convene formally and consider it." Heydler explained that came shortly after he arrived here towill meet and prepare reports before day when Bob Quinn representing the They said, according to Heidler, that they would confer with the other "loyal" American league clubs regarding a joint meeting to attempt to make peace in the baseball world.

The unnouncement by Herrmann followed shortly thereafter. Ban Johnson, head of the Americaa League said the arrangement for

joint meeting was very satisfactory "I have every confidence in the ability or the American league club

owners," Johnson said, "and anything

they decide to do will meet with my

approval." FIND 105 STICKS OF DYNAMITE IN PARCEL

By United Press Leased Wire Omaha, Neb .- A package contairng 106 sticks of dynamite was found in the American Express company of-

Police were asked to search for the

fice here today by police

explosive by Sheriff Lutey, of Deadwood, S D, who wired he had arrested Carmello Cicci, an Italian, whe told him of the shipment The dynamite was shipped from Trojan, S D, to a man in Omaha

'GUNMEN SHOOT FORMER ALDERMAN AND POLICEMAN

Chicago-Winfield Held, a forme alderman, and Joseph Tijamowski, a policeman, were both shot in a gun honors to which a field marshal is en- hiding under the porch of Held's

Neither was seriously hurt. The fight authorities halleved wer the result of a mulitical fend Titamam

SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME Annapolis, Md. - Rear Admira

Thomas B. Howard, retired, died suddenly at his apartments here. He was found unconscious in his bath tul, and expired a few minutes later Admiral Howard was 66 years old He formerly commanded a division of the Atlantic fleet and before that was

head of the department of ordnance At the naval tempers hope, he was a director of athirties.

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Safety Program Reduced Accidents By 49 Per Cent

Kimberly-Clark Company Plan showed 116 accidents and 1.702 days Results in Saving to Men and Employer.

"Satety first" is not an innovation or a welfare movement at the eight dents from 107 to 63 in this same perplants of the Kimberly-Clark com- od, or 41 per cent. The Teiulah mill pany. It was at the start, but it has reduced its accidents from 14 to 11: become an institution. Its teachings Atlas 10 to 4, Badger three to one are so deeply unbedded in the minds of the employes that accidents have each year. The Neenah mill had five been reduced as much as 50 per cent more than the previous year and the

in the past two years. The culmination of a year's activitips was safety first week, which just The company had almost a perfect score during the week with accidents, or an improvement of 40 per only two accidents reported One cent. The accident total for all the young man at the Kimberly mill had mills was 252 up to July 1, 1910; 12 his nose broken when the crank of a windless struck it. Another at the Telulah mill had his foot injured when a shaft fell upon it. There were two accidents during safety first week a year ago, so the record remains the same.

One outstanding result of the safe ty campaign is the caution exercised by the men against infection, states S F. Shattauck. They have learned that no injury, cut or abrasion is too trivial to need attention. The company's reports show that 615 men | came to the first aid room of the Kimberly plant alone within a year, to receive treatment. Under the old plan. this number would have been about

Niagara Shows Up Well

Milwaukee Woman Is Complimented

Surprised At Wonderful Change In Her Appearance Gives Tanlac Credit

"I am all the time praising Tankac to my friends and I have a good reason for doing so, for it has relieved me of my troubles and made me feel like a new person," declared Mrs. Roy Williams, of \$15 National Ave., Mil-

wankee, Wis "For two or three years my stomach was in a badly disordered condition. I was forced to give up coffee, meats. potatoes, everything fried or the least bit heavy, and live on a diet of just the lightest foods But no matter what I atc, three or four times a week ! had severe attacks of indigestion that nearly drove me wild.

Isuffered so from nausea that oftand I couldn't retain a thing, and at times I had severe pains in my side and the worst kind of cramping pains in my stomach. My complexion was till keep going.

been made especially for my case. I place next August. commenced to improve right off and now feel as well as I ever did. I have such an appetite I feel like eating all please and never have a touch of

"My complexion has cleared up and my too much in praise of Tanlac."

lost as a result July 1, 1920 this to tal was reduced to 40 accidents with 615 days lost, or an improvement of

The Kimberly mill reduced its acci-The Globe mill had one accident in Neenah Paper company one more.

Saved 1,948 Days The net result of care and caution was a total reduction of 125

Why is the Death Rate in Our County Higher Than the Average?

See Survey Exhibit at Red Cross Community Show for the Answer. Armory, Nov. 13.

up to July 1, 1920 The days lost in the former period was 3.794; in the latter, 1.846. The men lost 31 per cent less time in the second year. The movement has progressed from the factories to the homes. The company is teaching the children the ex sentials of safety, believing that the greatest benefit comes from having them guard against accidents from The Niagara mill was considered childhood up. Safety first poster of the most dangerous, but is contests in the schools, safety first making an enviable record among its meetings of the pupils of the several There has been no acci- cities and towns where the mills are dent in the last three weeks. The re- located, and finally the sufety mass ports for the year ended July 1, 1919 meetings for the employee were the delivered 331,930 cars to industries culmination of the company's efforts for this year

nah gathering of school children was by Station Agent W. B Basing. This Monday afternoon at Neenah theater ever made by the company. with 710 children present. They pictures exhibited here, and were given short talks on safety.

WANT TO RAISE MONEY HERE TO AID GERMANS

Plans are being made by Outagamie county residents who have relatives and friends in Germany for a campaign to raise \$5,000 to aid in carrying them thru the coming winter. Meetings will be called in the various towns which will be addressed by speakers familiar with their condu tions. In many parts of Germany the people are said to be in great need of both food and clothing.

RETAIL GROCERS MAY ENTERTAIN CONVENTION

The Appleton Retail Grocers' associstion met Tuesday evening in South muddy and sallow, I was weak and Masonic hall. Regular business was nun-down and in just about as bad disposed of. A banquet will be a feacondition as a person could be and ture of the next meeting on Tuesday Nov. 23. The association will also But from the way Tanlac took hold consider question of entertaining the of these troubles it seemed as if it had annual state convention which takes

FORESTERS TO OPEN HOME ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice day will be celebrated by Appleton Court No. 132, Catholic Ormy frinds are constantly speaking of der of Foresters and the Women's how much better I look. I have so Auxiliary with a housewarming at strength and energy I the new club house on Washington

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APPLETON IS SMALLEST BALTIMORE LUNCH CITY -

Appleton is the smallest city in the United States to have a "Baltimore ameh" room, according to J. P. Mayhugh, who will epen the lunch com here Thursday. Appleton is the second city in the state to get one of these tameus lunch rooms

The Baltimore dairy lunch system was founded 35 years ago by J. A Whitcomb in Baltimore, Since then these lunch rooms have been estabhahed in nearly all principal cities in the United States.

Mr Mayhugh, who was formerly of Des "omes, Iowa, had charge of the construction work here. The place will be managed by Hastings Scholl who will conduct it the same as the company's big lunch rooms in Chicaga. New York and other large cities.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR HIGHWAY BOSS JOB

The office of county highway com missioner which will be filled at this session of the county board, will not to begging. Since the resignation of A G. Brusewitz, who has held the position for several years, several persons have made it known that they could not turn down the office if i were officed to them, but if was not perpenally, known until the board met Tuesday ofternoon that several super isors were candidates. The fact that her are members of the board that is do the selecting disqualifies them towever, unless some other action is

331,920 FREIGHT CARS DELIVERED IN A MONTH

During the month of October, 1920 the Northwestern Railway company and coal yards in its Chicago terminals according to a notice from the Mr. Shattuck stated that the Nee company's headquarters just received the most successful of all. It was held is the largest celivery for one month

The revenue loading on the Northwere shown the safety first moving | western road during October was 148 -980 cars as compared with 142,555 cars for the same month a year ago. an increase of 45 per cent.

> "They WORK while you sleep"



Do you (cel bilious, leel good all the time and just can't street Thursday evening. It will be headachy, upset, full of cold? Take to appoint her the American delegate the formal opening event, to which one or two Cascarets tonight for your to the world's prison congress. The Traine is sold in Appleton by John the families of the court and auxiliary liver and bowels. Wake up with head outbreak of the war, of course, caused Volgt: F. O. Brown, Shlocton; Dr members will be invited. A program clear, stomach right, breath sweet and the abandonment of the congress, but settler, Bear Creek; H. E will be given, including several music- leeling fine. No griping, no inconve- the specific signed indersements of Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little, al numbers. Card games will follow nience Chidren love Cascarets too these thirty-eight governors form

Appleton, Wis.



Maud Ballington Booth Is One KING WINTER ARRIVES of Community Course Attractions.

High among the names of women the will appear on the program of the Appleton Community Lecture and Artists Series is that of Maud Balungton Booth, who has gained wide fame because of her work among the unfortunates in prison.

Tickets for the course will go on sale at nine o'clock Friday morning at the Y. M C. A Advance interest indicates a sale which will far exceed 'ast year's record.

Most people know of the work which Mrs. Booth has done under the auspices of the Volunteer Prison League. which she founded and sustains. More than 85 000 men while serving prison sentences have ascribed their complete regeneration to the work carried on by the league and are still its loyal

support of her prison work, the finaned burden of which rests on her

Foresters, Attention! Temorrow, Thursday Night Formal opening of your New Home and Card Party,

beginning at 7:30 P. M. roulders with well-nigh overwhelm

ng responsibility Mrs. Booth's addresses are entirely new with each succeeding season, for the incidents of her work furnish far more material of entrancing interest than she can pos ably utilize. She is the godmother n nother either but one who brings such the is reveted

Mrs. Booth is not a sentimentalist. hiuode tasma tend toward reformation, and she aday recognized as one of the world's less than one year, will be taken in leading exponents of same prison re-Without consulting or even advising her the governors of thirtyconstituted eight states petitioned the president

REALTY TRANSFERS

mest unusual testimonial

among the real estate transfers re P Smith, lot in Kaukauna, consideration, private, S. A. D Smith to William Hyland lot in Kaukauna consideration, private, John Knaack to William Friedericks, lot in Sixth ward, consideration, private; William Friedericks to John Knaack, land in own of Center consideration, private

Frank Groh, cashier of Outagamie tate bank, left for Memphis and Little Rock Tuesday on a business frip.

THE TREATMENT OF BROKEN DOWN ARCHES A SPECIALTY .-DR. A. H. WOLFE.

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Take one of two sters will for a week and note the effect

AIDS UNFORTUNATES Plenty Of Candy But It Will Cost More This Year

thus year." concluded Mr. Gulakis.

Thomas Vermeulen, proprietor of

"It is impossible to keep a supply

"Our candies have dropped in price

Local conditions indicate that those

possessing "sweet teeth," will not

Elmer Smith of Oshkosh, new state

manager of the Brotherhood of Amer-

ican Yeomen, will attend the meet-

ing of the local lodge at South Mason-

le hall on Wednesday evening. Sev-

eral new candidates will be mitiated

A dance will be held following the

A. W. Rietz, town of Grand Chute,

is erecting a new barn on his farm.

business session.

Price of Sugar Has Dropped season, but labor and other costs have But Labor Costs Are. Much Higher.

Appleton people will have no difficulty in obtaining all the candies, with sufficient sugar to carry us thru be arranged at once. nuts and Christmas novelties they de- the holidays. Walnuts have decreased sire for the holiday season, according in price while pecans have gone up to local dealers.

"We are unable to till our orders."

said Peter Trass, of the Trass candy Vermeulen's Tea Shop, says that cau-"We expect to put on a by business has picked up remarkably night shift soon to take care of the since the cold weather. Christmas rush. At present we have a force of ten working ten hours a sufficient for the demand in pan goods. day. We are greatly bandicapped by The heavy box goods always sell eslack of room, and consequently have; pecially well at the holiday season." had to turn down some orders. We are having no trouble getting materials. slightly," said Miss Hoier, clerk in last year, I don't believe candy is com- Gmeiner's Candy Shop. "We are ex-Altho sugar is a little cheaper than ing down in price because of other periencing no difficulty in getting matems The cost of boxes and fancy terials, in fact we can get all we wrapped goods is very high now. The want." tinsel that is used in wrapping bars is exp. nsive. The nuts are of good qualhave to crave their favorite brand in ity this year, but higher priced in vain, if they have the additional few general In a short time we will be putting up the Christmas tree can pennies necessary. It is claimed that

every one eats candy. The same per-"The cost of labor is keeping candy son who can't afford to buy a new up," declared K. Gulakis, proprietor of local will see some tempting sweet in the Palace of Sweets. "Sugar has a show window and purchase it withdropped in price since last holiday out question.

IN WAKE OF LONG RAIN

Residents of this locality woke up this mornnig to find that the skies had cleared and that the mercury had hit the toboggan. It was the coldest morning recorded so far this year, and made everybody fire up furnaces and stoves.

The temperature in the rural sections was reported to be 14 degrees above zero. 16 points below the freez-



ing mark. City thremometers showed 20 degrees above at 7.30 o'clock. At present the can devote only a Standing water froze almost everyfew dates each season to the platform. where, and the wet ground was froz and morey thus carned goes to the en hard until the sun was well over head.

Farmers were obliged to ahandon heir fall plowing on account of the Many kept on plowing despite the rain and wet ground in order to finish up . Those with tractors were able to keep at it under all kinds of weather, with shelters built over the engineer's seat. Plowing was lat on account of a long dry spell, but few will be obliged to let it rest un-

ENLISTMENT BONUS FOR FORMER U. S. SAILORS

J. J. Cullen, navy recruiting officer. thousands of homes, not a fairy god. who visits Appleton every week, will remain here Wednesday and Thuisactual blessing and comfort As day to give former service men chance to enlist in the navy under the bonus provision. This provides that former nate men who have been out of service over four months and

> Dance at Gainor's Hall, Mackville, Friday, Nov. 12. Music by Stecker Bros. Orchestra.

with the bonus provision of

months pay Mr. Cullen has his office in the pest office building. He says that the nave is short 28,000 mon, and the deficimust be made up by February 1. It Tuesday were S. A. D. Smith to B. O. is expected that 143,000 men will be in

PEMBINE MAN AGAIN WINS POTATO PRIZE

Marinette, Wis.-Eric Mikkelson. grower of Wincensin, carried of the spiration for what is yet to conors this year at the Marinette county grain and potato shows. He won first for Triumphs, first Rural New Yorkers and first Swedish select outs. For the named he was first for the third successive year and thus becomes the permanent owner, of the silver cup hung up for a triple first.

C. F. Kenison, John Lundgren and Oscar Reed, Pembine, and J. A. Malone and A. F. Bolander, Amberg, all took potato prizes. Prof. George M. Briggs of the Col-

legs of Agriculture made the declaration that the grain and potatoes shown at the Marinette county exhibi-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find 25 previous shows in Wisconsin this judge, said that the grain and potatoes shown by the Marinette county boys and girls are good enough to compete with the selections of senior exhibitors at state shows.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zemlock and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. Weide and children of Oshkosh called on Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, 488 State treet Tuesday evening.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc. get it at the R C. Lowell Pring Co.

ELKS ARRANGE FOR WINTER TOURNAMENTS

increased accordingly. As long as wages are as high as they are now, I Each chairman is given the privilege believe candy will remain up. There is no difficulty in securing all the ma-

NEPHEW OF APPLETON FOUNDER VISITS HERE

J. F. Johnson was selected chair-man of the bowling committee and turned to his home Tuesday after vis Dr. E. W. Douglas chairman of the Mr. Appleton was a former resident of billiard committee at a meeting of the this city, and was born on a farm officers of the Elks Monday night four miles from Appleton on the Freedom road. He is a nephew of the late Saintel Appleton, after whom the of selecting his committee. Both city was named. Mr. Appleton is an terials we want. We are supplied bowling and billiard tournaments will efficial of one of the largest railronds lunning into Chicago.

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chn Hackel last week.

ville visiting her parents.

Mrs. Max Hoffman spent

ays with Green Bay friends.

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at the home of his daughters and

tending the teachers' convention.

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end Mrs. Walter Powers last week,

relatives.

occasion being Mrs. Falck's birthday

Fred Nagel is home from Chicago

bere he spent two months with his

son Frank. Mr. Nagel will return to

Roy Bishop returned home Saturday

James Shepherd and family of Du-

hicago, Ill., to spend the winter.

City Health Officer Warns Appieton People to Be on Their Guard.

statement of Dr. Ellsworth, city health smashed. officer. Two weeks ago the city was absolutely free from scarlet fever, and up to Tuesday, only three cases had been reported. One case of whooping cough was reported to the office on Tuesday. It is the only case that is known in the city.

"Smallpox is in evidence at the college, and I have ordered all the students to become vaccinated, unless they can show good evidence of a prior successful vaccination. We have no cases about the city, and that is the only way to prevent its spread,' Dr. Ellsworth said.

Dr. Ellsworth said that 70 out of 125 boys in Brokaw hall have been vaccin-

"There is no flu or influenza as we call it so far this winter. That epi-

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Beyond a few bruises, no one was njured Monday when a truck load of urniture bound for Sturgeon Bay collided with the interurban which leaves Kimberly for Kaukauna at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The accident occurred where the track and the road cross at the bottom of the hill. near Kimberly station.

The truck was thrown into the That the city of Appleton is nearly ditch and the furniture was strewn The cwner's name was not

> demic will be little more than a bad case of grip this winter. The doctor said that to keep in

mune from the flu, one must use just ordinary precaution. Sleeping rooms should be well ventilated. The windows should be open the year around. However, one should not sleep with the wind blowing upon the bed.

"Dress according to the weatherand do not unnecessarily expose your self to cold and wet," he said. Dr. Ellsworth said that it is folly to

fight the flu it one is taken with it He said that the best way was to admit that one is sick and go to bed. "Take a cathartic and keep warm,

Do not go out too soon after your illtess, for then you are subject to prev-

Grasshoppers in South **Ame**rica attain to a length of five inches and their wings spread out ten inches.

AND 11. 730 P. M. LARGE VA. 9,163, and L. Hugo Keller, democratic, RIETY OF NEW GOODS. 11-9-10 4.194. The vote on the referendum

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Ballot Scrutiny Shows MacDonald Carried Home County by 66 Votes.

free from contagious diseases, is the all over the ground. Much of it was canvassing board of Outngamie countag Wausau last week to visit their ty which has just completed its work sister, Mrs. Frank Anklam. The trip at the courthouse give Robert B. Mc- was made by auto. Coy, democratic candidate for governor, 6.246 votes and John J. Blaine. republican candidate, 7.691. Irvine L. five weeks, has gone to Detroit where Lenroot, republican candidate for she will be engaged as nurse for some-United States senator, received 3,259, time. Mrs. Van Vuren is still confined James Thompson, independent, 6,014, to her bed, and Paul S. Reinsch, democratic,

David G. Classon, republican candidate for congress, received 6.365, and for two years as bookkeeper at Pitts-Andrew R. McDonald, democratic, berg. Va. 6.431. Antone Kuckuk, republican candidate for state senator, received endent candidate, 5,397. Mark S. Catlin, republican candidate for memher of assembly in the first district, day for her home at Lakeside, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. August Warner last received 3.910 and George Schneider, tafter visiting at the home of her sis-

received 3.437 and Daniel J. Crowe. democratic, 1,843, On the county ticket. Peter G. man J. Kamps, republican candidate mann, 9,160. Koch, 11,028; Charlesfor county clerk, received 7.441 and worth, 10,554. John Hantschel, democratic, 6.085, HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE AT Fred V. Heinemann, republican candi-SALVATION ARMY HALL NOV. 10 date for district attorney, received

> was 5,664 for and 4,221 against. The complete official hallot on state nd county ticket is given below. Democratic: McCoy, 6,246; Silver horn, 3.056; Egerer, 2.461; Larson, 5. 56; Reinsch, 2,350; McDonald, 6,401; Crowe, 1,843; Hantschel, 6,685; Seif.

> 478; Keller, 4,194, Prohibition: Tubbs. 94: Derrick. 1 657: Robinson, 150: Charles H. Mett. 164: Mayhem Mott, 189; Mead, 78, Republican: Blaine, 7.691; Comings. .919; Hall, 9.671; Johnson, 19.165; Morgan, 7,254; Lenreot, 5,259; Clason, 6 385; Kuckuk, 6,641; Cathu. 3.

ort. 4:325; McFadden, 3,925; West. 3.

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SEYMOUR YOUNG MAN ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Mrs. William Beck is vis ting friends at Green Bay this week. anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker, Mrs. Randerson and Mrs. B. Kuchne were

at Appleton this week. Charlotte Eisch is spending a few days with her sister at Green Bay this

R. Ohrmund, Mr. Manke, Mrs. Ber-Official figures announced by the netzke and her sister Amanda were

Miss Catherine Dorn who has been attending Mrs. H. J. Van Vuren for

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler have eceived word from their son Donald that he has joined the U. S. Navy

Mr. and Mrs. E. Calfish of Brillion 6.641, and Clinton B. Ballard, inde- Mr. and Mrs. August Stritzel, Sr., on visited with Mrs. Calfish's parents. Sunday.

Mrs. George Thursby left on Mon-

independent, 2.089. In the second ter, Mrs. Ross Conklin, district, Anton M. Miller, republican, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton and son Morris left Monday for their home in

Schwartz, republican candidate for \$13; Miller, 3.437; Kamps, 7.441; Pesheriff, received 9.469 and James E. tersen, 4.325; Schwartz, 9.469; Ells-McFadden, democratic, 2,325. Her worth, 10,144; Shannon, 9,723; Heine-

> Socialist: Coleman, 179; Kleist, 238; Trojahn, 195: Bauernfeind, 250, Weber. 200: Hanrahan, 191.

Independent: Thompson 6.014: Bal lard, 5,397; Schneider, 3,089 The official ballot on presidential electors was:

Democratic: Tapper, 3.117; Reilly 3.116; Whaley, 3.097; Mulberger, 3.111; Sangster, 2,009 Szczerbinski, 3,098; Karel, 3.121; Pfeffer, 3,089; Strouse, 3.086 Fitch, 3.114; Diener 3 102; Hogan. 3.106; O'Day, 3.099.

Prohibition: Smith, 144; Emerson 137; Skiff, 138; Baker, 139; James, 135; Netheront, 137; Drought, 139; Fehlendt. 137: Shiromin, 138: Collins, 145, Malloch, 133: Cummings, 149: Caspers

Republican: Youmans, 11,140; Simmons 10.470; Keafs, 10.483; Bogue, 10.-463; Blum. 10,470; Drought. 10,471: Fifzgibbons, 10,456. Mautho 10,473 Curuer, 10,479; Kuckuk 10,430, Sell. 19,466. Anderson, 10,460; Murphy, 10,-

Socialist: Wuethrick, 516, Melms. 108; Sims, 508; Holtz, 511; Kochn, 507; Kowalski, 512. Heath, 510. Justen, 511; Withrow 509; Pauls, 511; Empey 308; Ifaus, 508; Hilger, 511

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PIANO TUNING

J. G. MOHR Plane Tuner

Algema after being the guests of Mr. About twenty-five friends were en rtained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Frick on Monday evening, the

Association of Commerce Sponsors Movement to Build Huge Hall.

uth are visiting Seymour friends and Green Bay, Wis .- The Association boats are in use transporting the win-Commerce is fostering a move to ter supply. More than 100,000 tons Mrs. F. Zuleger is visiting her sis build an auditorium here. It is of coal will have been taken out of r. Mrs. G. Implement at Green Bay. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. planned to issue bonds to cover the Green Bay by Nov. 15. This is double lost of construction. Joseph C. the fuel transported in 1919. Mrs. William Drum is at Clinton Grieb, manager of the Milwaukee auditorium, will discuss the plan be-

> Normal at Whitewater, is spending a ew days with her parents here. Miss Ceila Stammer of Appleion he guest of Seymour relatives and rien**ds.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Uecke left Sat-Whyman Huetti spent a few days urday for Eustis, Florida, where they at Green Bay last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuiches of

Lawrence and Frank Kitzinger, who are employed at Appleton, spent Sunhase were the guests of her parents. day with their parents. Mr. Zeh and son Orin, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Hert Kreager Miss Vera Heise was at Milwaukec at Shawano. Mrs. Herbert was former ly Miss Evelyn Zch. Ruben Krause, who is attending

the guest of Mrs. H. J. Van Vuven. college at Appleton visited his mether Miss Esther Huth who is attending for a few days.

tore a conference of business men here. Nov. 15.

heaving has been set back to Nov. 15. The defendants have surrounded themselves with a great array of legal talent to fight the ease.

Coal barges are working night and day to supply Fox rivel valley towns. This city is a distributing point for fuel up the valley and all sorts of

Operations at the Green Buy sugar plant Started Friday, Seventy fix In the motion of A. B. Fontame tons of sugar were produced the farawyer for Helen Gray and Minine twelve hours. According to Presiden Carrington, alleged keepers of dis Lewis, the factory will run day and orderly resorts, their preliminary night in order to make up for lowas delayed in shipment

time due to the fact that machines The new State Bank of Big Stamp opened its doors Monday. This finant cial institution is capitalized at \$50 000 and is in a modern home. Timothy Burke, state senator, and Robert Vickery, county clerk, are among the

> The Church of England is ahead of the Protestant Episcopal church in a recognition of women in the church.

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FISCAL CHANGES FORECAST

The country will be particularly interested in the financial policy of the new administration, and it is pleasing to note that this will apparently be the first matter of domestic concern to which the president-elect and his advisers will address themselves. It is announced that Mr. Harding is working on an extensive program of reconstruction, designed not only to assist the government in meeting its heavy requirements with less burden upon business and the public, but to promote commerce and industry and to restore normal economic conditions as soon as

The program is said to include a revision of the tax laws, with the substitution of a more equitable tax, possibly a sales tax, for the excess profits impost, and a reduction of income taxes. It is also proposed to increase tariff duties, both for revenue and protection. An entire reorganization of federal administration is planned, to the end that useless duplication. overlapping of agencies and other wasted energies may be eliminated. This reform should shorten up the federal pic counter by many miles and reduce the number of employes by the thousands. One of the charges against the present administration is the reckless extremes to which it has gone in the creation of federal patronage. Finally, it is proposed to put into effect a rigid system of accounting, with a federal budget patterned after that provided by the act which President Wilson vetoed at the last session of congress.

Most of these reforms will be welcomed by the people, for it is evident that gross extravagance now prevails in practically all branches of federal administration. There is no doubt whatever that many millions of dollars can be saved to the taxpayers by the introduction of simple business methods, efficiency and economy in the conduct of public affairs. No effort whatever is made in that direction at present, and it is not difficult to imagine the extent to which such management has led us in the wasting of public funds. The Republican congress has a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate its business worth to the nation by cutting down useless expenditures, but it will require real independence and determination to carry out a policy of bona fide retrenchment in the face of the assault that will be made by job-hunting politicians.

So far as taxation reform is concerned, that will be universally commended. It is one of the chief needs of the country, and it cannot come too soon nor in too substantial a measure. The excess profits and excessive income taxes are standing barriers in the way of business recuperation and relief to the consumer as well. Their amelioration should be looked to immediately.

When it comes to tariff revision there will be some misgivings by a public which has good cause to remember the Payne-Aldrich and preceding acts and the futile efforts to obtain reductions of duties which were excessively high. However, since this is an old guard congress, we must expect to go back to rather high "protection," for that is one of its cardinal doctrines.

The United States owes today approximately \$24,000,000,000. Its annual interest charge is about an even billion dollars. An overhead item of such proportions demands governmental economy and efficiency, which can be had only through business judgment, resolution and constructive fiscal policies. It is a great opportunity for the Republican party and for leadership in the new administration which attaches to the presidency.

OUR MARKETS ABROAD

There is a way to help prevent American farmers, cotion growers, business and workers at large from passing through a period of trade depression and unemployment. That way is to provide new markets for America's foreign trade. Europe is in erying need of American goods. The American surplus can find takers across the Atlantic if long term credits

The American Bankers' Association has appointed a committee to report upon the organization of a hundredmillion-dollar foreign trade corporation. The purpose of the corporation would be to examine the liabilities of merchants in foreign countries who want American products. The corporation would loan its money to merchants with good credit, and money would be used here in America to pay for American goods on delivery abroad. The foreign trade corporation would look to the return of the loans with proper interest at some fu-

The plan is feasible. Under the Edge law it is legal. And since Europe eventually will recover, it is safe, if carefully directed. Europe has no way of paying at present for what America has to offer. Therefore, credit must be extended or little trading can be

When the American people themselves were absorbing whatever their farms, fields and factories could produce, there was no domestic necessity for making a bargain with Europe. But times are changing. We are coming to the point of surplus production. and will soon be in need of more extensive foreign markets.

Now is the time, therefore, to take up the question of selling our surplus to Europe, and to see that a way is i found to dispose of it.

FOREIGN POLICY

The United States cannot afford to continue making partisan playthings of its foreign policies. America must follow a continuous line in its international relations, whichever party is in power. The first duty of Republicans and Democrats, now that the presidential election has been decided, is to reach a common agreement about this country's relationships abroad.

No nation ever has succeeded in world affairs whose political disputes have not ended at the water's edge. The United States must be a single, undivided nation in its foreign relations. It must disabuse the world of the idea that instability marks the state department's proceedings.

The American constitution requires a two-thirds majority in the senate for the adoption of a treaty. That was the precaution taken by the founders of the republic against introducing the passions and prejudices of partisan politics into discussions upon foreign relations. But the danger still remains. It can be eliminated only by the co-operation of Democrats and Republicans alike. The leaders of both parties should see to it that a new nonpartisan tradition is created by the state depart-



GOLF MADNESS

Once he pursued the heavenly orbs Through all the ages of their flight; Now one small carthly pill absorbs His skill from dawn till dusk of night,

Once in the narrow way and straight He labored hard to win men's soul. Now ever poor soul has to wait Till he has finished eighteen holes

Once he pursued the dream of fame And steeped his mind in studious lore; Now he sweats gallons at his game To slice one digit from his score,

Once he was virtuous and wise And modest, very much like you. But now he boasts and brags and her-Of holing out in three, or two

Once be had eloquence and power, But now he's of the major nuts, And rants and rambles on for hours Of cleeks and brassies, drives and putts

Once to pursued the golden girl, His queen of love, his star of life-But now the fogged and foozled churl Forgets he ever had a wife

The vouthful ambition of Sir Arthur W. Pinere the fam 68 English playwright, was to become an

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY. M. D.

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WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

I am pleased to report progress in the campaign depopularize catching cold.

in the past year I have encountered the work cold." used as the name of a disease, just once in cientific medical literature of the day, although the erm is of course carelessly and vaguely employed by some doctors who contribute what are known as squibs to medical publications of low status. The one instance referred to was a contribution by a Boston physician on the treatment and prophylaxis of perennial hay fever by determining the identity of the protein to which the patient is sensitized and aministering minute quantities of that protein subcutaneously in gradually increasing doses to establish some degree of immunity. He wrote: "Recurring head colds are frequently coincident with the foregoing sensitizations. This type of head cold is probably not due to an infection, but rather a result of sensitization which renders the nasal mucous membrane casily irritable." So you see he did not mean what you mean when you say you have a cold in the head, if you know what I mean. In fact, he did not mean anything. He said "head cld" without thinking seriously of what he was rying to say.

It does not matter who the doctor may be, if he speaks of a "cold" or of "catching cold" or "taking cold" he does not know just what he is talking about. That it why he takes refuge in the use of such a meaningless or indefinite term. Have you ev er noticed that when we don't know anything much about a subject we use a lot of vague terms in re-'erring to it? Take occultism. Turn a "psychic" lose ind he will make the dictionary groan, yet when he has finished you can't make any sense out of what e has been saying.

when they speak of a "cold" or even when they peak of a "head cold." Here's this Boston doctor, a specialist in his field and an authority on the subject of hay fever prophylaxis and treatment, referring to sensitization of the nasal mucous membrane to let of Yellowstone Lake, so as to conertain bacterial proteins as "head cold." Nothing trol the waters of the Yellowstone old about it. except the dear old delusion. Why fidn't he say rhinitis or coryza—he was addressing nis remarks to medical readers only, and most medical readers nowadays know what rhimitis or coryza neans. New England conservatism.

As a general rule, the only occasion when a docor makes use of the term "cold" or the delusion plished without invading the parks. 'catching cold" is when he is up a tree and feels that he simply must keep the patient, family or friends dangling or quiet their curiosity until such done would be national in character. ime as he may venture to offer an actual diagnos-

Therefore, there is still plenty of room for the doctors to disagree about this catching cold delu-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mitral Insufficiency

What is mitral insufficiency? Does it effect the arculation or the nervous system? Has it anything in the Park system, and one of the to do with a leakage of the heart? (Mrs. I. M. C.) ANSWER-The mitral valve is the valve between the two cavities of the left side of the heart. Mitral insufficiency is a term sometimes applied to the backward leakage which occurs with each heart eat if that valve is distorted by disease or incompetent by reason of stretching or dilation of the

ANSWER-Draw strands of hair through a cloth lowed to invade the parks, there will et each time with hot vinegar. The Dear Old Neighbors

long time I have wanted a bicycle to rule back and forch on, when the weather permits, but mother thinks it would be barmful, because I am somewhat round shouldered and have very weak ankles. The lear old neighbors have warned her that bicycle rid- of certain interests in the West to serving the actual conditions of pioning is very bad for girls. Won't you please express break them up, reduce them in size, or cer and tronteer days; of pristing Nayour opinion about this. Mother always cites you failing in that, to invade them for inher authority in all things bygienic, (H. F.)

SWER-Bie, ele riding is fine for all girls, and particularly good for girls with weak ankles and round shoulders and such like shortcomings of physical education.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1895

Major N. E. Morgan was in Milwaukee on busi-Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Miss Donkersley enter-

Five tramps were fired out of town after spend

ng the night at the police station. Capt. W. H. Johnston, mayor of Ishpeming, Mich, was visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel celebrated their sevnteenth wedding anniversary the previous Satur-George Birmingham returned from Milwaukee

where he had been having his eyes treated. County Superintendent Ziegler returned to the nuns employed as teachers in the public schools at Preedom and Little Chute the certificates annuled by him because he became convinced that his form-

action was not within the law.

Invitations were issued by Mrs. Emma Gulley to he marriage of her daughter Sarah to Walter J. lammond, which was to occur Wednesday, Nov. 27. The county hoard received a communication from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee inviting the cooperation of the county in a grand celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the state by means of an industrial exposition at Milwaukee in 1898. The matter was referred by Chairman Peter Tubbs to a committee consisting of F. R. Dittmer, Seymour; John Brill, Buchanan; sented to it. The total of bills actual

and Soron Olson, Deer Creek. The Ashland Fibre company's sulphite mill at Ashland was totally destroyed by fire the day previous with a loss of \$75,000. Among the Appleton stockholders were Peter, John and Frank Kettenhofen, Joseph Greulich, Nic Weiland and William

Maysville, Ky .- Pupils in Prof. J. J. Arrasmith's school are glad he's a magistrate too, for it means a recess when couples come during school hours to be married. Roscoe Lewis and Miss Lucy Hattinger of Hightland-co., had a great time when they were married in the school. The pupils after the cere-

mony joined hands and marched around the bride

and groom and otherwise enjoyed the recess.

THEY GET RECESSES FOR WEDDINGS

HIS 14TH SHOULDER DISLOCATION

Vanceburg, Ky.-Randolph Brown of near here, is he holder of a world's record, but he's not boasting about it. He is just recovering from his fourteenth shoulder dislocation. He's the champion shoulder dislocater.

HARDING'S CLOTHES ARE TOLEDO-MADE Toledo.—President elect Warren G. Harding buys his clothes in Toledo, says Paul Gettum, tailor. I was at the Harding home a few weeks ago and will and appear to begin their song with that they be brought to the United make another trip soon.

Defending The National Parks.

Washington, D. C .- A great battle; f words, growing out of last session's legislation and to be carried into the chambers and committee rooms of Congress at the coming session, is now being fought to decide the question whether industry, in the form of water power, and irrigation projects, shall be allowed to invade the National Parks of the West, or whether these shall be kept as the unspoiled bits of wild nature which they now

At the last session the anti-National Park forces, in a surprise attack, trenendously dented Conservation's cener by getting National Parks inserted-in the Water Power Act, and narrowly missed a sweeping victory in a last minute defense stand on irrigation as exciting as Horatic's historic feat at the bridge.

The National Park forces, mighty glad of a chance to recuperate, are now sounding the loud call to arms ar and wide. They announce their surpose, at the next session, not only o straighten out that big dent in their center and recover all the ground lost on both wings, but to dig in so deep, and weave the wire entanglements so thickly, that their boundaries will be ncrossable forever more.

Meantime, the anti-National Park orces are bringing up big guns to deend their water power victory, and assembling their irrigation armies under able and experienced generals in Congress. Also they are eagerly ne gotiating with all possible allies. To Dam the Yellowstone

Yet the immediate issues of the struggle are comparatively small. A ittle group of farmers, mostly Morn the Fills River Basin of the Park, No two physicians mean precisely the same thing so that they may use the waters for Another much larger group of individuals living in the vicinity of Livingstone, Montana, north of the Park, want to dam up the out-River for irrigation purposes

> of the projects, is unnecessary, in trial invasion for all time, is the largthat the same results can be accom-The benefits would be local, argue these opponents, but the damage To dam up the waters of the Yellowstone Lake means to flood thousands means to introduce a new adminis- given them figuratively, has not onrative force into the confines of the ly come into universal use during re-Park. Likewise, to dam the waters cent years but actually has clouded of the Falls River Basin would be to the reason for National Parks existing ruin one of the best winter elk ranges at all. The National Forests also two strongholds of the moose in the West: also to spoil one of the finest camping regions just at a time when Yellowstone patronage is leaping in immense hounds.

But this immediate damage which would be done to the national treasure of the parks, is not nearly so important as the precedent which would What is good for taking mits from the hair? (A M.) be established If industry is once alhe no end to the invasion. If either of Americans of a period when elsewher these two projects is allowed, there I am a girl 14 years old in high school, and for a will be dozens of projects in a few vears.

Ever-since the parks and national forests were created, there has been a steady, consistent effort on the part dustrial nurnoses. Congress has steadily resisted that attempt. In half a century a hundred bills inimical to the parks have been defeated. But little has been heard of this struggle

by the general public. , Robert Sterling Yard of the Nationnt Parks Association is determined that much shall be heard of the present attempt. He has enlisted on his side of the fight some of the strongest periodicals in the country. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up the cause and so has the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Museums, universities, conservation

associations, forestry schools and a the National Parks.

The object of this formidable campaign is to put the issue once and for all clearly before the public. Are the National Parks to be kept unspoiled, or are they to be subjected to a slow

process of disintegration? Would Benefit Few People It is not that there is any widespread demand for the industrial utilization of the parks. The demand

comes from just a few people living near them. Nor is there anything sinter or ruthless about motives of these people. They are farmers and ranchmen who have lived all their lives in great West, and who therefore have little appreciation of its scenic and historical value, or of the great changes which are affecting it. They see certain bodies of water in the parks which they could convenient ly use and they want to use them They are not enthusiastic about preserving wild life and they do not appreciate scenery. The people about Livingstone. Montana, who want to dam the lake, include many of those who last year slaughtered about six thousand elk as the frenzied animals dashed across the park boundary to escape a blizzard.

The motives of these people are no more sinister or mysterious than those of a child who sees a pot of jam on the shelf and reaches out his hand for it. No do they represent a much more formidable force in the na-

tion than a child does in a family. The danger of the situation lies i the fact that their demands may be complied with simply because the rest of the nation is uninformed or indifferent. Those who have seen and visited the parks, who know their charm Yellowstone Park, want to put a dam as recreation grounds, their wonder ful character as bits of wild America saved from civilization, are one and all staunch defenders of the parks. But, although more and more Americans are visiting the parks every year, the total of those who have done so is not yet large. To most Americans they are only a name.

To make them more than a name Each of the projects would benefit to impress upon every American their only the people of a local community, value to the nation as a whole, and and each of them, say the opponents so to make them safe from induser object of the present campaign.

Our Great Public Playgrounds "A popular misconception concern ng the real purpose of National Parks is partly responsible for the consideration given to attacks hke these," said Mr. Yard. "The convenof acres of heautiful wilderness; it jent designation of 'playgrounds,' first are magnificent playgrounds, and there are thirty times as much of them as of National Parks. The pub lic lands generally are playgrounds

> Fundamentally National Parks are National Museums. They have been carefully chosen as examples of the best there is in the original Amer ican wilderness, not only for the enjoyment of the people of today but especially to pass on to generations of there will be no more of the natural wild America to see. A quarter cen tury from now our West will be as

So are gity parks.

fully developed as our East is today. "The parks are the National Museums then of American history, preiginal forests, and lakes, touched only by Nature's own hand; of American wild animals, living natural lives in their ancestral wilderness, undisturbed and anafraid.

"As National Museums, the National Parks are a wonderful possession oday and a priceless gift to our chil-This was the purpose for which our fathers created the first park, Yellowstone, half a century ago. and for which the rest have been created and conserved till now.

"This nation can afford her National Museums of America. Think of it They constitute less than one sixtysecond part of the public lands still variety of other organization and in- remaining open for irrigation and dividuals are rallying to oppose this power development. And less than 10 project for the industrialization of per cent of the water possibilities of these public lands are in use."

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent information Burcau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burcau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many hills were presented tative notes, are, however, even more o the last Congress? I M. C.

A. The 66th Congress has had 14 490 bills and joint resolutions pre-James Campion, Center; John Rose and Theodore ly passed by both Houses was 503. Q. Is chop sucy a native Chines Kamps, Appleton; Robert McMurdo, Hortonville;

dish? H. F. A. This dish, popular in Chinese restaurants in America, was apparently formed by English-speaking Chinese restaurant-keepers in this country English "chop" plus Chinese "sui," meaning hits of fragments chopped

nto small pieces and cooked. Q. How many English served in our Army during the World War' K. L. A. The War Department states that the members of the American Expeditionary Force were not classified according to the country of their origin. When a man enters the American Army, he becomes an American

citizen, renouncing his allegiance to his former country. Q. How many spiritualist ministers and mediums are there? N. C. lars in any one payment.

A. In 1919 there were about ministers and 1,500 public mediums in the United States. Q. How many songs can a mocking

bird sing? E. E. B. A. The ordinary sonk notes of the mocking birds are varied. They sing France, Lut only those will be disduring the night, as do rightingales, turbed whose relativer have requested the rising of the moon. Their imi- Stater.

varied than their natural tones. They mimic successfully many other birds and when kept in confinement all sounds of the household, as well as the mewing of cats, barking of dogs etc., are imitated Q. Please tell me the meaning of

he words placed over each paragraph of the 119th Psalm. J. S. S. A. These words are the English equivalent of the letters of the TTeb-

rew alphabet, and divide the psalm into its different ports. Q Is it true that pennics need not be accepted in amounts larger than 25? Also tell me if there is a limit in

nickels, dimes, quarters and half-doilars. F. L. A. A. Pennies are legal tender only up to 25 cents. This is also true of fivecent pieces. Subsidiary silver coins, such as 16-cent pieces, quarter-dollars, and half-dollars, are legal ten der for amounts not exceeding 10 dol

Q. Did Sir Walter Raleigh ever come to this country? J. B. W.

A. The War Department says that the bodies of soldiers are being re moved from all of the cemeteries in

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with of brown suede velour with a plc-Puth, Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Puth, Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas wure hat to match, and wore a cor- Hassner and Miss Nona Hassner, Tig- of Mr. and Mrs. John Priebe, 902 sage bouquet of ward roses.

and a corsage bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Clarence Hassner, Edgar, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding maurice, Appleton. dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the bride which was decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left on a wedding



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T nine o'clock Wednesday morn- trip to Milwaukee, Madison and Wau- hat to match, and a corsage of mar- Keller, Mrs. W. Hassman, Louis Sag- 2:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

mony was performed by the Rev. W. Martin Maloney and Miss Anna Ma- which they will reside in Appleton. loney, and Mrs. Edward Hart, Duluth, The bride was attired in a traveling Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cummings, erton; Mrs. Thomas Gough, Sugar Drew street, became the bride of Wal-Miss Irene Puth, who was brides Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cum-ter H. Feavel, Neenah. The ceremony made, wore a dark checked velour suit mings, Grand Chute: Mr. and Mrs. was performed at the home of the Frank Trettin, George Puth, Marie bride by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, The Roemer, the Misses Gladys and Flor bride wore a white crepe de chien acence Kranhold, and Rev. W. J. Fitz-

Miss O'Connell Weds

At cleven o'clock Wednesday morn-Miss Fanny O'Connell and Clarence frome was trimmed in pink and white.

The bride was attired in a gown of blue georgette with hat to match and a corsage of bridal roses. The bridesnaid wore a blue duchess satin, with hat to match and a corsage of sweet Miss Della Nettekoven. whose marpeas. Following the ceremony, a wed-riage to Walter Merkes will take ding luncheon was served at the home place in the near future. Games and of the bride to a few intimate friends. cards furnished entertainment for the Mr. and Mrs. Turton left on a wedding evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. E trip to Chicago and Minneapolis, aft- Lemale. Mrs. Krieck, Mrs. Fred er which they will live at 852 Spring Piette, Mrs. Oscar Gmeiner, and Mrs.

Suprised on Birthday

About 42 relatives and friends surprised Henry Krell Commercial street. Saturday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing and games furnished the entertainment for the evening. A supper was served at midnight. Among the guests was Mrs. Mieland, Split Rock.

Miss Alesch Weds

At 7:15 o'clock Wednesday morning it St. Joseph church occurred the marriage of Miss Agnes Alesch and oseph Heimmermann. The bride vore a tailored suit of autumn brown elour, trimmed with opposum fur. nd hat to match. Her corsage was in the Straw. of ophelia roses and pompom chrysanhemums. Miss Georgene Gillis of Fond du Lac, who was the bridesmaid. rore a dress of Musketeer blue and

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ing at the St. Mary church, kegan, Ill., after which they will be querites and cyclamen. Anton Alesch, Miss Ursulu Puth, daughter of at home on the groom's farm near brother of the bride, of Milwaukee, was the best man. A wedding break-Among the guests were Mr. and fast was served at the Hotel Appleton.

Priebe-Feavel Wedding

At three o'clock Wednesday after noon, Miss Evelyn Priebe, daughter cordion plaited dress and a veil caught with pearls. She carried an arm bou-

quet of white chrysanthemums. The couple was attended by Harvey Priebe and Miss Elsie Broker of Neeing at St. Mary parsonage, Miss Nina nah, who wore a dress of pink crepe O'Connell, 852 Spring street, became de chien and also carried a bouquet of the bride of Ernest Turton, son of Mr. white chrysanthemums. A wedding and, Mrs. Walter Turton. Aufton, supper was served at the home of the Minn. The couple was attended by bride to 30 friends and relatives. The

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Phillip Merkes, 504 Second avenue, entertained 35 guests at a miscelaneous shower in honoh of Earl Bowers. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. William Bowers and daughter Margaret, Nec-Mrs. Emil Larson, New London, A dainty luncheon was served at mid-

Piano Recital

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, member Music faculty in the department of Superior street. piano, gave the following musical program at Lawrence chapci Tuesday norning:

May Night-Talmgren. Waltz-Brahms.

Turkish March-"Ruins of Athens" Beethoven-Rubinstein. Concert Transcription of the Turkey

Birthday Party Miss Margaret Favel entertained 20 girl friends at the Woman's Club coms Tuesday evening in honor of ner birthday anniversary. A progressive game was played, prizes going to Miss Lucile Rammer and Mrs. A. Ritger. Dancing was followed by a luncheon. The rooms were prettily decorated with astors and chrysanthe-

Store Club Party

The Gloudemann-Gage Store club held is regular monthly meeting Monday evening. The business session was followed by an auction sale at which various articles represented currency. The social committee in charge consisted of Irene Kronkey, Marion Getschow and Philip Crabb.

Former Student Weds

Miss Mae Johnson, Whitewater Lawrence Conservatory graduate, was recently married to L. N. Hoesle of Whitehall Miss Johnson is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Hoesie is a prominent hand leader and musician at Whitehall.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Virginia Westphal, 1108 Harris street, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a party of eight little girl friends who helped celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary. A five o'clock luncheon was served. Games and music were the diversion of the evening.

Married 35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Merbach, Harison, entertained 40 relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The home was decorated in silver and pink. The afternoon and evening was spent with cards and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served.

Wedding Anniversary

About 75 people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp. Apple Creek, Sunday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniver sary. Cards were played and a mid right luncheon was served.

Leap Year Party

Ladles of the Mooscheart Legion vill give a leap year dancing party Wednesday evening at Castle hall, The Acme orchestra will furnish mus-Admittance will be by invitation

Birthday Club Party

Members of the Birthday club and their husbands were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Sager, Morrison street, Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Karl

were served to 16 people. Surprise Party Harry Meyer, Freedom, was pleas-

intly surprised by a group of 45 friends at his home Sunday evening. Games and music furnished the entertainment for the guests. A luncheon was served at midnight.

Guest at Dinner Ernest Turton, who was married Wednesday morning, was the guest of honor at a stag dinner given by Nic

Simon at his home at 733 Durkee street, Monday evening. Mrs. Steele Entertains Mrs. Joseph Steele entertained a

ner in the French room of the Sherman house Tuesday evening. W. C. O. F. Meeting

number of friends at an informal din-

The regular meeting of the Wom n's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Forester hall on Wednesday evening. Routine business will be

Reeve Circle Meeting

Mrs. Emil Court. 678 Commercial

will entertain members and of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Thursday eve

Choir Renearsal The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will meet for a special re-hearsal at eight o clock Wednesday OF THE GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. day.

ander the direction of A. J. Theiss. Five Handred Clab Mrs. Uno Werner and Mrs. Walter Miller won the prizes at the Five

Hundred club meeting Tuesday eveof the Lawrence Conservatory of ning at the home of George Carley, Forester Meeting

The Catholic Order of Foresters held their regular meeting Tuesday vening at Forester home. Routine

usiness was transacted. Forester Installation

E. A. Stilps, deputy chief ranger

installed the officers of the Kaukauna court of Foresters at a meeting Tuesday evening at Kaukauna.

E. F. U. Meeting The Equitable Fraternal Union will

ransact routine business at a meeting Friday evening at South Masonic hall

K. C. Visiting Day The Knights of Columbus Ladies

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er and A. Robedeau. Refreshments Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Social Union Meeting The Social Union of the First Methodist church will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. D. Williams, Lawe street.

Bridge Prize Winners Mrs. Theodore Belling entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club

this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs. L. Schreiter. Over The Ten Cups Club

Mrs. H. J. Ingold will entertain the

Over The Tea Cups Club at her home

on College avenue, Friday afternoon, A. L. Hutchinson of Weyauwega spent Wednesday here on business. Samuel Bryan and A. F. Stofen of

Madison, were here on business Wed Chris Schroeder, town of Center. s building a new wagon shed on his farm to take the place of one de-

stroyed in a recent storm. Miss Carrie Feuerpfeil of Wittenerg is taking the place of Miss Gerrude Bellew at the office of August Brandt company during the latter's

The Elks will initiate a class of candidates next Wednesday evening. The ceremony will be followed by an entertainment and lunch.

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day where he will assist in sending out

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Heid left and Chicago,

nard of Neenah, were here on busi ness Wednesday.
W. L. Wood of Wisconsin Rapids,

Personal

consultation Wednesday morning by a local physician attending C. A. Pardee, Jr., who has been quite ill for several days. Dr. Beck is the father of Mrs. Pardee.

are planning to attend the home-coming and foot ball game between Wisconsin and Illonios at Madison next Saturday.

Thursday, 10 A. M. 801 Superior St.

Eva Noel has returned to her home at Port Edwards.

Wednesday for a visit at Milwaukce Raymond Arndt and Grant Stan-

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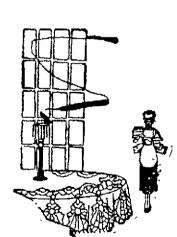
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NEW PHONE RATES FOR NEW LONDON

Increase—Schools Are Overcrowded.

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October 30 the Rate Commission handed down a decision increasing local rates. The Telephone company began at once to put the new rates into effect and this week subscribers received their bills which were made out under the new schedule. The new rates are \$3,25 for a one party busines phone: \$2.75 for a two party business phone; one party resiparty \$1,75; with a discount of 25c if paid before the lath of the month. cent higher than the old rate. New London people are not complaining about the new rates as they apprecithe low rates during the past twenty years and feel that the rates south sides of the river are so crowdare still lower than in many cities ed that the children have had to be the size of New London.

Violet Baies and Victor Viel who ing school mornings, the other after-

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were both severely injured in auto AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL wrecks, and who have been at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, are ported improving slawly.

The city nurse has been busy the Rate Commission Grants Sharp area showed un well, but it was found munities are represented by those who Discipline in Habits More Es- all of this place. that about 16 per cent of them are have signed for the first term. about 10 per cont underweight. The turse suggested remedies in many

weight to note improvement in health. Members of the Catholic congregation are planuing a Mission to be held in the local church during November 14 to 21. The Rev. John A. Costella of Fort Wayne Apostolate of Indiana dence phone \$2.25; two party \$2, four will be one of the principal lecturers. The New London schools are becoming over crowded and more room This makes the average residence as well as more teachers are needed. rate \$1.50 per month and is 50 per The Waupaca County Normal, located on the upper floor of the McKinley building is over crowded and is trying hard to obtain a home of its own The first grades on both north and

divided into two groups, one attend-

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OPENS FALL SESSION

Madison, Wis. -Registration for the

leaders today as never before," Dean cases and said she attributed the de H. L. Russell of the college said. "In tects to improper feeding, especial-spite of present somewhat discourage ly in the lack of protein foods, Milk, ing conditions the farm should appeal to give New London better telephone which provides this protein in most to the man with ambition. Man after in many cases. The nurse advocated has found it not only of immediate "milk lunches" at school to practical value, but it has helped in these who are under weight. A close assisting him to meet community watch will be kept of children below problems in marketing and distribution of farm products.

The first short course in agriculture in the country was given at Wisconsin in 1885 under direction of W. A. Hen-Since then practically every state in the Union has been represented by students. Last year 400 were enrolled from 60 Wisconsin counties, 15 states and three foreign countries.

noons. The result is not satisfactory as a day's work has to be crowded in-Temporary barracks to a half day. this week and the public property committee will meet with the Board of Education this week and talk over given as follows: building plans.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES

Hertonio-James Morgan of New dcElrey home

Mrs. John Turner of Milwaukee is GIRL G. O. P. CANDIDATE visiting here. Charles Radichel has sold his farm

o his son Arthur Mr. Radichel will eside in Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Popke of New London were week-end visitors in the

The Oak Park school is closed on accunt of scarlet fever in the district. Mrs. John Cavanaugh and son John d Milwaukee were guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorshner and tanly were Dale visitors Sunday. Merton and Nellie McDermott spent

John Dobbersiein attended a Duroc lersey breeders' meeting at Seymour, Friday

he James Sullivan home. Mrs. O'Donnel spent Sunday

Mike Deacy's home. A number of Hortonia people at-

london Tuesday evening. Merton McDermott and John Cavanaugh were Clintonville visitors Sat

Mrs. John O'Connel of Mukwa spent Tuesday with friends here.

Dr. C. D. Henning of New London

was a husiness visitor here Friday.

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after by three attorneys.



The best known and most successful of its improvements is the Burton process, originated in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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This shows an initial 38 degrees better than Government specifications, which means easy starting; 20 percent off at 11 degrees better than Government specifications; 50 percent off at 3 degrees better than Government specifications; and 90 per cent off 13 degrees higher than Government specifications, which is more than made up by the 10 degrees difference in dry point.

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thirty-fifth annual short course given week wegging and examining by the University of Wisconsin Col Iden in the grades of both the publicae of Agriculture opened today with and parachial schools. The chil- a heavy encollment. Already 75 com

"Agriculture is in need of trained

ondon spent Surday at the George

George McDermott home.

iero last week.

Saturday in Appleton.

Miss Alice Brahan spent Sunday

ended the K. C. Stag Party at New

urday evening.

TO HEAR LONG DELAYED

La Crosse, Wis .- I ending for four years and held op because of the war. the petition of the Chamber of Comin this city will finally be heard by the railroad commission of Wisconsin on November 17. Attorneys representing four railroad lines will attend the hearing, while the interests of citizens ask ing for the union station will be looked



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FOOD SECONDARY

sential, Says State Board of Health.

Madison-The causes of mainurition of children are founded not primarily on food, but on lack of proper training in health habits, is the view state health authorities. Food is given a secondary place among these

"Experience has demonstrated," the opinion of the state board of health reads, "that food is but one and by no means the most important factor in-It will readily be appreciated that unless the provision for an ample and proper food supply is reinforced by discipline which will require the child to partake of the nourishment and obtain the rest which will aid in its digestion and assimilation, the best results will not be obtained.

"The idea that food is of secondary importance in correcting cases of malput up on the high school campus is nutrition may be a novelty to many, also over crowded. Supt. D. New- but reflection will justify the follow- from a visit with friends and relatives berry appeared before the council ing arrangement of the causes of this at St. Paul. condition. In order of their relative importance the mainutrition may be "Home control or discipline

"Rest. Sufficient night sleep and I rest intervals during the day. "Food in sufficient quantity, of ade-HORTONIA RURAL SCHOOL quate quality and eaten at proper

River by a plurality of 500 votes and coming out through the heel. carried every precinct over her Democratic opponent, W. Morris.

versity of Wisconsin, a leader in sev. was caught in his wood machine. eral clubs and has taught Latin and German in several high schools of the state. She has been deputy register of deeds at Eagle River for some time and for the last two years has had complete charge of that office,

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are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of-CKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PEOPLE TO WED SOON

Liftle Chute Mrs. Julius La Pointer ceturned Sunday from a month's visit lohn church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and Ephraim Gritton; and Peter Derks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Derks, and Miss Anna Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg,

> pany. This concern has placed over 400 county during the last three years. The town of Ojibwa is an ideal place

their home in Elton, after a week' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg of Mar P. A. Gloudemans is attending coun

defeated by the Legion team of Kaukauna, Sunday afternoon by a scor of 13 to 0. A daughter was born Sunday to Mi and Mrs. Joseph Keohn. Miss Elizabeth Horn of Hilbert is

purposes.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Keohn Mrs. C. J. Bell returned Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Announcement was made at St

About forty couples attended the

ning. Music was furnished by Stecker

Henry Van Der Wittering of Tw

Rivers was a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts. Monday.

Miss Irene Wurcers, Mrs. Peter

Wureers and son Roy left Monday for

nette is visiting relatives here.

y board meeting at Appleton

The Little Chute football team wa

at Stambeau, Michigan,

Bros, orchestra.

lohn Pennings.

BOY'S HAND MAIMED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Oconto Falls, Wis .- A small son of Villnam Schindle was badly maimed while playing with dynamite. The bo found a dynamite cap and exploded i with a hammer. His left thumb and three fingers were blown off by the

John Bauer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Bauer, was shot through the ELECTED TO COUNTY JOB heel while out hunting. When he Eagle River, Wis.-Miss Fern Scott stumbled and fell his rifle was dis was elected register of deeds at Eagle charged and the shot entered his ankle

Eugene Van Leanen of Stiles, sul fered a compound fracture of his right Miss Scott is a graduate of the Uni. leg and had an arm broken when he

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---including all the chic furs in sets, scarfs, capes and stoles, also separate

muffs. Every piece, everyone desira-

Reductions On Nearly Every Article In The Store.

less than its real worth—a great many articles being sold at Pre-War Prices.

ble and seasonable. And it's a large assortment from which you can make your selection. Care was taken when we purchased them to see that they were perfect in every respect. Here you are! Lustrous, high-grade furs offered in our Annual November Sale at 15% off the original low

> g you a splendid opportunity Christmas Gifts—at savings.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20

Almeda Art Loom Seamless Wilton Rugs

A large collection of good rich patterns. You want a good rug for a great deal less money. Buy this one. 9x12 ft.

All Wool Body Brussels Rugs in small all over and figured patterns. 9x12 ft. size. November Sale

WOOL COATINGS \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50 Sellers, Yard

A magnificent offering of durable coatings. Included are beautiful mixtures and a few gold-tones. This price goes back to Pic-War days for such qualities. All the most seasonable colors will be found. (Main Floor)

High Class

MILLINERY DRASTICALLY **REDUCED**

To simplify our large and varied stock we have gathered the entire lot and made four great groups, each ticketed to make selecting an easy

mings, displayed on second floor.

Here They Are

Huts up to \$6.00. Hats up to \$8.00. Hats up to \$10.00. Hats up to \$15.00.

\$2.95

A great gathering of late models in late colors, shapes and trim-

\$6.95

\$9.95

Every Cloth Coat In Stock

---including coats originally priced from \$16.75 to \$125.00

ALL REDUCED

this takes in all our smart fall and winter coats, in sizes to fit women, misses and stout women. For the next 10 days we sell them at 20% off the original low prices.

Charming styles will be found a-plenty and there are many to suit you. A wonderful line of seasonable colors.

> Materials are — Velour. Polo Cheviot. Juleard Kersey. Silvertone. Frost-glow. Chamoistyn. Bolivia and Suadine Velour. Prettily trimmed, some with fur and plush, while others have cape or collar of self ma-

The original price tickets remain on all garments-you get 20% off the marked price.

500 Beautiful Coats to choose from



Misses' Fleeced Suits, full bleach-

ed, nice smooth ribbed suits. High

\$1.15 to \$1.85 Sellers,

Reduced 98c to \$1.58 a Suit

Every Plush Coat In Stock

---plushes that originally sold from \$35.00 to \$139.75 ALL REDUCED

- a wonderful offer of wonderful coats in every size for the miss, women and stout women. Our Annual 10 Day November Sale will be busy days, so come early.

A wide assortment of models are in this sale, not a one reserved, but all are out to sell now.

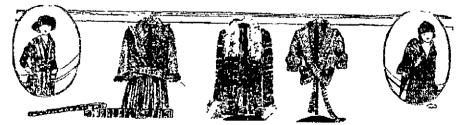
There are Salt's Peco Plush, Behring Seal, Salt's Fur Seal, Salt's Hudson Seal and Broadtail. They are trimmed with fur and some are plain with self material trimming. Each very handsome.

Look at the original price tickets on every garment, then take 20% off the marked price.

(Second floor)

Women's Bleached Suits, seconds Women's Cotton Hose. Seconds that have such a slight imperfection with the slightest imperfection that an expert only can detect them. scarcely noticeable. Black, seam-Heavy weight cotton fleeced in mostless and all sizes. ly all sizes-high neck and long

sleeve styles. Were 35c, now, pair 23c (Saving Over One-Fourth) \$1.98 Sellers, a suit \$1.19



Extra Savings On New Knit Goods!

The purchasing of a well known manufacturers surplus stock enables us to offer fresh, seasonable sweaters and other knit articles at quite-a-bit below the wholesale worth.

NOTE THE LOW PRICES—compare them!

Girl's Middy Sweaters the "link and link" stitch in many new colors and combinations. Sizes 8 to 14. \$3.00 sellers, we can sell for-\$4.50.

Children's Fleeced Vests and

Pants-Cream, well fleeced, elastic

ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, an-

kle length pants.

Sizes 2-1-6-58c.

Sizes 8-10-12-68c.

Sizes 11-16-79c.

Sizes 14-16-79c.

Tams and Turbans of brushed wool and in kmited effects, all colors and some have pon pons on top. Our Low Prices are—85c to \$1.48.

These will compare with those selling elsewhere for 25 per cent to 50 per cent more. Children's Drawer Leggings-\$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.95.

New Separate Scarfs-75c and 85c.

Boys' 28 oz. Wool Mackinaws, Materials are of plain exford and green with an over-plaid of red and grav. These styles are full belted, double breasted, storm collar, slash set in pockcts. Sizes 11 to 18 years, November Sale

Women's Fleeced Union Suits.

sleeveless and wing sleeves. All 16 years.

This is a heavy fleeced, fine ribbed

\$3.00, now a suit \$2.48 (Saving you 52e a suit)

sizes. A great value at

Children's Sweaters in slip-on and coat styles, all favored colors and an assortment of styles. Sizes o 6 years. Priced at-\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.45 and

garment. Low and dutch neck, neck and long sleeves. Sizes 2 to

Toques for All-Many qualities and smart combinations also plain colors. Assortment of weights. 25c, 30c, 75c, 85c, 95c and \$1.25. You'll find these to be far above your expectation-come see them.

Knitted Auto Hoods. Priced at - \$1.25. Wool Fascinators. Priced at-\$1.25. (Second floor)

Every Suit In Our Stock

Originally marked from \$39.75 to \$89.75 now exactly

ONE-HALF

Their Former Prices

Every suit carries its original price mark-just cut that price in half and that's what you get it for.

This is our entire season's purchase, which includes all late style developments. Plain suits or more elaborate ones are in the lot. Some have fur or plush collar and cuffs while the others are prettily finished with braids and buttons, and collars of self materials. Every new color and style is well represented.

> If you are looking for a good serviceable suit at a saving, see these Thursday. (Second floor)

Gloudemans-Gage Co. The Store Where Lower Prices Prevail

Appleton, Wisconsin

Men's Mackinaw Coats of all wool heavy weight materials, storm collar with tab semi-belted model, slash set in pocket. Green heather mixtures also a dark brown with dark red all-over mixtures. A full belted model with shawl collar and tab on

30c Apron Ginghams

Dependable quality blue and white checks in different sizes. 27 inch. A yard

21c

\$7.75 Wool Nap Blankets

that are good and weighty. Has nice thick wool nap insuring comfortable warmth, Light and dark grey, size 72x November Sale Price, pr.-

\$5.48

48c Nurse Stripe Ginghams

In a splendid variety of plain and fancy stripe patterns. 27 inch. A yard

33c

\$5.00 Bon Ton Corset

A collection taken from regular stock and reduced. Various strong models, back and front lace are in the gathering. All are absolutely perfect.

45c Fine Dress Ginghams

A very large assortment of plaids as well as pretty staple stripes and checks. They are all fast colors and are 27 inches wide. A yard

27c

Women's Fleeced Hose, black seamless quality with excellent fleecing. All sizes. Were 45c, now pr. (Saving 16c a pair) 29c

Women's Black Lisle Hose, Burson with fashioned leg and foot. Splendid wearing quality. Sizes 31/2 to 101/2. Were \$1.00, now per pair

Romper. Cloth

A heavy cotton materialwoven stripe patterns. Most suitable fabric for children's garments. The colors are just those you'll want.

> 65c Seller, yard 39c 58c Seller, yard 35c

Women's Black Boots in fine kid welt soles, inutation stitched tips, plain toes, military and leather Louis heels Flexible insoles and good comfortable last Sizes 3-8 in A-C-D, \$9.50 and \$10.00 Sellers. November \$10.00 Sellers. November \$7.45

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, no sag neck band. ribbed cuffs and ankles. closed crotch, ecru color. Sizes 34 to 46. \$2.19 Schler in the November Sale, a suit

Stephenson's Wool Shirts and Drawers. Shirts, collarette neckband, self faced front, ribbed cuffs. Drawers have 3 button front, sateen faced. Sizes 36 to 50. Sale Price. **\$2.98**

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MARKETS

HALT DECLINE IN PRICES OF WHEAT

Heavy Demands With Light Offerings Forces Grain Prices Up Today.

By United Press Leased Wire

in grain prices on the Chicago board or trade was halted at least temporarily today.

Both commission houses and shorts wanted wheat and there was not great deal of it for sale. The market opened haltingly, but gathered strength as trading advanced. Provisions also showed strength.

December wheat opened unchanged at \$1.78 and later gained 5%. March wheat opened at \$1.55 to, up to and advanced 214 before the close.

December corn opened up 1s at 78% of and later advanced %c. May corn was off 14 at the opening, \$3c, but showed a gain of %c in later trading. December oats opened up 14 at 497sc

and later advanced %c. May oats opened unchanged at 55% and later gained 14 C.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago.-BUTTER-Creamery tras, 62c. Standards 58c. Firsts 48@ 60c. Seconds 40@43c. EGGS-Ordinaries 58@61c. Firsts

CHEESE - Twins 35c. Americas 221-c. POULTRY—Fowls 18@264-c. Ducks

30c. Geese 27c. Springs 2614c. Turkeys POTATOES-Receipts 48 cars. 2.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago - HOGS - Receipts 1600. Market steady. Bulk 12.85@13.50. Butchers 13.00@13.60. Packing 12.50 @13.50. Rough 12.00@12.50

CATTLE-Receipts 15000. Market Lower, Beeves \$.00@17.50. Stock 5.00@13.00. Canners and Cutters 3.50@6.00. Stockers and Feeders

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MUNICI pal Court, Outagamie County.
Johanna De Bruin, John De
Bruin Feter De Bruin, Henry De Bruin. Martin De Bruin. Mary Promer. Hattie De Bruin. Diana De Bruin, Laura De Bruin and Katherine De Bruin, plaintiffs,

Mildred De Bruin, Donald Hop-fensperger infant, and Cyril-lus Hopfensperger, infant, de-

By virtue of a judgment of partition By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action on the 5th day of October, 1920, the subscriber. Sheriff of Outagamic County, will sell, at the east door to the Court House of said County, in the Court House of November. 1920, at nine thirty o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein dejudgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Nine (9), except the southerly thirty (30) feet thereof, in Block twelve 4900. (12), of the Assessors' Plat of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie State of Wisconsin. Dated October 5, 1920.

VERNOR R. RULE.
Sheriff, Outagamic County, ALFRED C. BOSSER. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Attorney for Plaintiffs 10-6-13-20-27. 11-3 10. NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION

AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Court, Outagamie County - In Pro-

In Re Estate of Robert Merle Har ford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the Regular Term of said court, to be held on the first Tuesday of December, A. D., 1920, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Fred Harford, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Robert Merle Harford, late of the town of Kaukauna in said county, de-

Notice is hereby further given, that at the Regular Term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Robert Merke Harford, deceased:
And Notice is hereby further given.

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the first day of April, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated March 1, 1920.

By the court, Alfred C. Boser. John Sottensek, Appleton, Wisconsin. Attorney for Petitioner. 11-3-10-17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNty Court for Outagamies County. In re descent of lands of Amos John,

deceased. Notice. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of December, 1920, the following matter will be heard, considered, exam-

ined and adjusted. The application of Wm. Heisdorf to determine the heirship and descent of lands of Amos John, late of the Town of Oncida, in said County, deceased said lands being described as follows

Lot Seventeen (17) and the south east quarter (S.E. 14) of the northeas quarter (N.E. 14) of Section Thirty one (31), Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Twenty (20) Brown County, Wisconsin, containing Forty five (45) acres according to Govern

Dated October 8, 1920.

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By the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge.

DENNISON WHEELOCK. 10-13 20 27. 11-3 10 17

5.00@11.50. Cows 4.60@11.25. Calves | WANTS SALARY OF | SHEEP-Receipts 24000. Market | WANTS SALARY OF slow and lower Wool Lambs 9,00@ 12.50. Ewes 3.00@8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Dec. . 1.78 1.87 1.78 1.86 March. 3.75 2 1.81 2 1.74 1.81 4 Corn-Dec.78% ..80 .8414 .824 .84 May83 Dec.49% .50% .49% .50% May 55% 561, 55 Pork — Nov.23.00 23.10 23.00 23.05 Jan24.00 24.15 28.75 28.90 Lard→ Nov.18.25 18.47 18.40 18.40 with light offerings, the sharp decline Jan. 15.40 15.57 15.40 15.50 Nov. Jan.13.10 13.17 13.10 13.15

CHICAGA CASH GRAIN Chicago-WHEAT-No. 2 Red 2.10 io. 2 Hard 1.88 No. 3 Hard 1.84. CORN-No. 1, Tellow 90@91 c. No. 2 Yellow \$97, @904c, No. 3 Yellow 87c. No. 5 Yellow 82c. No. 1 Mixed 87121. o. 2 Mixed 87@\$8c. No. 3 Mixed 88c. No 5 Mixed 81c. No. 2 White 88c. No. 4 White \$2@83c. OATS-No. 3 White 5014 @ 51120

Standard 47c. BARLEY-No. 2 83@1.05. TIMOTHY -- 5.50 @ 6.75. CLOVER-12.00@20.00.

MILWAUKE GRAIN Milwaukee CORN-No. 3 yellow. 91c, No. 4 yellow, 90c; No. 5 mixed.

Te: No. 4 mixed, Sec. WHEAT-No. 1 nor., \$1.85; No. nor., \$1.80; No. 3 nor., \$1.65; No. nor., \$1,60; No. 5 nor., \$1,50. RYE-No. 1, \$1.56; No. 2, \$1.56; No. \$1.58; No. 4, \$1.48.

BARLEY-90c@\$1.08. OATS-No. 3 white, 52c; No.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-EGGS - Fresh firsts

4c: ordinaries, 62c. CHEESE-Twins. 25c. 25 Le. Am's, 25 Le. Longhorns, 26c. Fancy bricks, 25c. Limburger, 24c. POULTRY-Fowls. 26@27c; springs 26@27c: turkeys. 35c; ducks, 30c; geese, 20@22c.

HAY-Timothy No. 2, 27,50@28.00. @12.85. Light 12.90@13.80. Pigs 12.50 hite Clover mixed. 26.00@26.50. Rye @13.50 BUTTER-Tubs, 60c; prints, 61c;

ex. firsts, 58c; firsts, 52c; seconds, 47c. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 40 Cabbage, per ton, 6.00@8.00. Carrots, per bu., 50 760c. Onions. home grown, per bu. 50@60c. Pota-Wis. & Minnesota. 1.90@2.00. Ohios, 190. Rutabagas, home grown, per hu., 75@1.00, Tomatoes, home grown, per hu., 2.50@2.75.

MILWAUREE LIVE STOCK M#waukee-HOGS-Receipts 3500. Market 15c lower. Butchers 13.40@ 13.60. Packing 11.75@12.25. Light 13.00@13.35. Pigs 12.00@13.00 SHEEP - Receipts 100. Market steady Lambs 14.25@ 14.50. Sheep til 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. 10 25 ሜ 11.00.

CATTLE-Receipts 500. Market steady. Eeeves 10.25@18.09. Butcher Stock 7.25@2.00. Canners and Cutters 2.00@4.25. Cows 5.50@8.00. Calves

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul-CATTLE-Slow steady, lower. Receipts 10000.

HOGS-steady to 10c down. Receipt 14506. Bulk 12.40@12.60. Tops 12.75 SHEEP-Mostly steady. Receipts

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co Oshkosh, Wis. Close

Allis Chaimers, com., 2812 American Beet Sugar, 6312-American Can. 2715. American Car & Foundry, 136. American Hide & Leather, pfd., 55 1/2 American Locomotive, 90%. American Smelting, 54%, American Sugar, 98. American Wool, 64. Anaconda, 48%. Atchison, 87. Baldwin Locomotive, 196. Baltimore & Ohio. 4414. Bethlehem B, 621/2.

Butte & Superior, 14. Canadian Pacific, 12112. Central Leather, 39 %. Chesapeake & Ohio, 661/2. Chicago & Northwestern, 81. Chino, 24. Colorado Fuel & Iron. 30.

Columbia Cas & Elec., 4712 Columbia Graphophone, 15% Corn Products, 79%. Crucible, 111%. Cuban Cane Sugar, 50. United Food Products, 35%. Erie. 16. General Motors, 15.

Goodrich, 47. Great Northern Ore. 317%. Great Northern Railroad, 2614. Greene Cananea, 24%. Illinois Central, 91.

International Merc. Marine, Com-International Merc. Marine, pfd. σa,

International Nickel, 1514. International Paper, 5814. Kennecott, 21%. Lackawana Steel, 58%. Missouri Pacific, 48. Mexican Petroleum, 170. Miami, 18%. Midvale, 3514. National Enamel, 5214. Nevada Consolidated, 10%. New York Central, 8012.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Northern Pacific, 90%. Ohio Cities Gas. 37%. Pennsylvania, 42. Ray Consolidated. 13. Reading, 96. Republic Iron & Steel, 70. Rock Island "A," 7818. Stromberg, 57.

Sinclaid Oil, 27%. Southern Pacific, 113%. Southern Railway, common, 271/2. St. Paul Railroad, common. 4014. St. Paul Railroad, pfd., 59%. Studebaker 1.75, 511/2. Union Pacific, 1244. United States Rubber, 67& United States Steel, comm., 84, United States Strel, pfd., 196.

JUDGE INCREASED

County Board Hears Petitions and Then Adjourns Until Thursday.

Attorney A. H. Krugmeier appeared before the county board Wednesday norning and made an appeal for an ncrease of salary for the county udge, whom he showed by figures secured from neighboring counties was Madison for the Appleton Adjustment over until Thursday morning, when it ganized to act as insurance and propis expected that a committee will be crty brokers, trustee, receiver, adappointed to take it up with the legis- ministrator of estates and as guard-

A communication from the Appleton Woman's club in regard to a coun. Gordon S. Fish. home demonstrator was read and an invitation was extended to Mrs. lones to address the board on the sub-

Reports of the district attorney, mittee on common schools, and come of the country, has temporarily closed ventory were read and referred to the business. proper committees. The application of Dr. F. P. Dohearty for county physician was also read!

Accounts from No. 1 to No. 195 were read and referred to the proper Committees. D. J. Ryan, vice chairman, presided in the absence of Douglas Hodgins, chairman. The absent members were Ballard, Bottrell, Fied- found in this locality. ler, Greeley, Reichel, Nelson and Schwamer.

The annual session of the board opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the home of Max Schiedermayer, 37 with Douglas Hodgins in the chair. Sherman place, shortly after 5 o'clock of way was five feet below the former The only absent members were Bal- Tuesday evening. A broom, standing lard, Greeley and Tracy.

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Wednesday, Nov. 10. Music by Aerial orchestra. Everybody invited.

ceed G. D. Thomas, resigned: Edward blaze was extinguished before the de-Nelson to Succeed Humphrey Ryan, partment arrived. Only slight damage straw. 13.50@14.00. Oats straw. 13.00 and Henry Verbeten to succeed Joseph resulted. Doerfler. The chair announced that the newly appointed members would serve on the committees to which their predecessors were appointed.

> day afternoon was accepted. from the Second district, stated that her new work Tuesday. he had sent letters to members urging that the session be postponed for a few weeks in order to permit farmers to complete their fall work, but will hang service flags in their winthat on account of the change in the dows with the American flag. Thurstemperature he requested the mem- day in honor of Armistice Day. This

> bers to pay no attention to them. Upon completing its work Wednes- when the Service Star Legion will celday morning the board adjourned un- ebrate this way.

Utah Copper. 86%. Wabash "A." Ry., 27. Western Union, 884. Westinghouse, 46. Willys-Overland, 834. Liberty Bonds

U. S. Liberty 31/2s, 25.00. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s, 87.00. U. S. Laberty 1st 414s 89.00. U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s 86.94. U. S. Liberty 3rd 44s 89.50 U. S. Laberty 4th 414s 87.28. Victory 434, 96.12.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Receipts 6.dairy tubs. 37@42c.

EGGS-Nearby white fancy. 89c@ Nearby mixed fancy. 67@92c. Fresh firsts, 17@88c.

NEW YORK CHEES MARKET New York.-CHEESE-State Milk common to special, 20@28c. Skims, common to special, 10@20c.

C. S. Little was appointed to suc- to the floor and wainscoting. The

Town Talk

Close Revenue Office

will be open next Tuesday, it was an-

nounced this morning. Except for this

week the office will be open on Satur-

New Corporation

Articles of incorporation have been

filed with the secretary of state at

ian. Incorporators are A. H. Krug-

meier. Fred V. Heinemann and

Tire Plant Closes

number of Appleton people are stock-

Insane Man Escapes

Broom Catches Fire.

back of a stove, ignited and set fire

The fire department was called to

Paul Verhagg, 49 years old, an in-

day hereafter, it was said.

The office of the Internal revenue

New Faculty Member

Miss Viola Zimmerman, graduate in plane at the Lawrence Conserva-An invitation to visit the Outagamie tory of Music, and a student of Lu-Training school at Kaukauna Wednes-dolph Arens, has been added to the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory Anthony McClone, assemblyman of Music. Miss Zimmerman started on

Observe Armistice Day Members of the Service Star Legion is one of the four days in the year

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Raymond Schreiber, Walnut street, Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kampo, 893 Richmond street, Wednesday morning.

Auxiliary Party

Mrs. Gustave Keller and Mrs. Man-He received prizes at schafskopf at the first of a series of card parties given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the C. Creamery extras, 64c. State O. F. at the Forester club rooms. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Margaret Shields and Mrs. J. Greulich. Fourteen tables were in play.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driscoll and family returned from lowa, where Mr. Driscoll was engaged in building concrete roads.

Deeper Cut Prices on Toilet Goods

Here are fifteen items selected from among the many on sale tomorrow at this store. These special low prices are for one day. Tomorrow, Thursday.

Cutex Cold Cream28c Large Size Pompeian Night Cream93c Howard's Buttermilk Cream69c 50c size Sanitol Cold Cream39c Jergen's Glycerin Shampoo39c Woodbury's Soap21c Youth Craft's Tooth Paste29c Vogue Lavender Smelling Salts44c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Cream ...31c Pompeian Massage Cream, large jar ... 98c Orchard White50c

Whenever Possible, pay cash for purchases at ALL stores. It will quickly assist to bring down the cost of living—our prices are low because we do a large CASH business.

HOLD HEARING ON GRADE CROSSING

collector in the city hall here will be cuss Danger of Second. closed on Saturday of this week but Avenue Crossing.

> The railroad commission of Wisconsin is conducting a hearing at the Chicago and Northwestern, and Wis-Power company tracks at the Seccity. The city council petitioned the tention to the danger to traffic at this Samuel ryan, Madison, is conduct-

ng the hearing for the commission. A. F. Stofen, stenographer, is also here. The entire city council met at The plan of the Gillette Rubber 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning company. Eau Claire, in which a large and is sitting through the entire hearing. A. K. Ellis and Attorney F. W. county judge, municipal judge, com- holders, in common with other plants Grogan are preparing for the traction company. W. B. Basing and Robert mittee on Riverview sanitarium in down on account of the depression of H. Widdicombe, Chicago, are representing the railroad company, the latter as attorney for the road, heodore Berg, city attorney, is acting for the city council.

mate of the Northern state hospital A. G. Rrusewitz, former highway for the insane at Winnebago, made his commissioner for Outagamie county. escape Tuesday afternoon. The police and O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer were given his description and are took the stand and testified as to the prepared to apprehend him if he is conditions at the crossing specified. Both informed their questioners that a clear view was impossible from the west because of the "fill" on which the railway's tracks was built, and the fact that the traction company's right harn shade trees and fences partial

obscured the view from the east. Both witnesses were subjected to onsiderable cross questioning by the attorneys. Both companies were endeavoring to find out from the wit nesses whether it would be possible to eliminate the danger without building a subway or a viaduct. Mr. Weisger her was prepared with exact statistics as to the amount of traffic of various kinds that passed over the crossing at stated hours, and also was able to tell the attorneys just what would have to be done to build a subway or a viaduct. Obeying the city's orders to secure only this information for the hearing, he appeared at a dis adv antage when the attorneys tried ito sift the elements of danger to ${f ex}$ act objects, dimensions and conditions. He was obliged to rely on his memory of the physical surroundings, which appeared unsatisfactory the company representatives.

The hearing was adjourned from noon to two o'clock. Mr. Bryan stated that he desired to view the crossing and surroundings, and the attorneys expressed the same wish. They planned to visit the scene before the meeting, possibly when passenger trains were due.

Mrs. Carl Griem is visiting friends

CLUB CELEBRATES

City and Railway Officials Dis- Splendid Anniversary Program Is Presented by Women's Club.

Between five and six hundred women attended the birthday party of chanting as he wended his way across city hall relative to elevation of tht The Woman's Club at the high school Tuesday evening. A pageant of consin Traction. Light, Heat and months was presented in the auditorium under the direction of Miss cured from neignboring counties was madison for the appealed, which is or ond avenue crossing north of the Rose E. McNevin. The series of scenes were chronicled by Ruth commission some time ago, calling at- Brigham who introduced each one with a line or two of clever poetry. January was presented by a tiny girl dressed in white typifying the year old club, followed by older girls as "prosperity". "progress" etc. A love

scene was shown for February. A May queen was crowned for the month of May, and a group of high school girls gave a very pretty folk dance in dainty costume. wedding was performed for June. The bride, Miss Ruth Schumacher, marched onto the rostrum to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. She was preceded by two bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Pratt and Miss Ruth Dickinson.

An effective scene was presented for July by the Boy Scouts who gave an exhibition of their work. They demonstrated several phases of first aid, in tying bandages, and carrying wounded men. They also showed their wigwaging stunts and flag drills. When they had concluded,



Diamond Dinner Pill Tor Constination Nevert

August was typified by a summer

scene on a porch, in which summer sports of various kinds had a prominent part. A college girl's farewell tember. The girls appeared with suit cases apparently leaving their homes

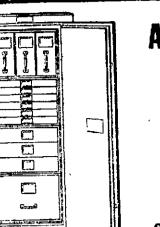
The pageant was concluded by the appearance of old Father Time in long black robe, and flowing white beard who marched in falteringly,

their leader told of some of the purtible rostrum. Then Father Time tech poses of the Boy Scouts and gave off his garments and a young girl stepped forth who represented the New Year. Mrs. Joseph Koffend then took the

stage carrying a huge box which was to receive the birthday pennies. Sho was appropriately dramatized for Sep. also carried the birthday cake, which

she auctioned off. The birthday cake was cut into 119 pieces. The Woman's Club bank realized the sum of \$48.00 from the party.

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"The government of New Zealand is the most socialistic of any government in the world in the way that it owns and operates its own railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, coal mines, sawmills, fire and life insurance companics and all public utilities," said land," said Mr. Willy, "and farmers W. E. G. Willy of Turua, Aukland, are busy putting in their grain. Our New Zealand, who with Mrs. Willy is visiting his cousin, E. W. Shannon, 462 South street. "Even all probate: matters are administered by the government," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy are on their way to Mr. Willy's old home at Somersetshire, England, which he has not visited since he left for New Zealand fourteen years ago. They started on their long journey September 27, and have to us. already covered 8,000 miles. They



Relative of Appleton People came to the United States by way of Fiji islands, Honolulu and Vancouver, Blue Jay team consists of A. Boehme, British Columbia, and upon their re- John Hamm. E. F. Carroll, Frank turn home expect to complete the cir- Verrier and Frank Groh. cult of the earth. They will remain in Wednesday evening the England about a year. Mr. Willy is and Orioles will meet, and on Friday a nephew of Mrs. D. H. Shannon, 487 evening the Robins and Wrens will John street, and of the late S. R. Willy bowl. and T. A. Willy,

Seasons Are Reversed. "It is springtime now in New Zea-

the coldest weather in July. The temperature rarely goes higher than 87 not lower than 34 degrees during the We see the sun in the north instead of the south and the North Star and Great Dippers are strangers

Mr. Willy is a justice of the peace of the Dominion of New Zealand, as well as an extensive land owner and

"Dairying and sheep raising are Mr. Willy, "and dairy products form one of our chief products. New Zealand is the home of the milking mahine and the invention has been so perfected that two men can milk sevity cows in less than two hours. The climate is such that cattle graze the ion had the distinction of furnishing ear round and need very little attention. Butter is selling at 68 cents per lation, 19.5 per cent, than any other pound in your moned, while cheese is English colony. The total number furmshed was 100,000. Its area is about

"Business is conducted almost enirely on the co-operative plan. A is 1.250,000. dozen or more farmers usually combine to build a cheese factory and they

Look Out for Rheumatism As Winter Approaches

come from a tiny disease germ that druggists for more than fifty years. infests the blood, that physicians S.S.S. acts by driving out of the infests the blood, that physicians are beginning to realize that this Rheumatism, thus affording real source of the disease is becoming relief. quite prevalent. Of course a disease that has its source in the you will write a complete history

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with the pain, can eat without being It is a pleasure to care for my children,

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was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two chil-

dren, the youngest three months old

and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn

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my baby did not get enough nourishment from my milk so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After

taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like

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and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again, and can't say too much for your medicine."—Mrs. A. I. MILLER, 2633
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ham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

North East, Md.—"I was in ill health

four or five years and doctored with

one doctor after another but none

helped me. I was irregular and had

such terrible pain in my back, lower part of my body and down each side

that I had to go to bed three or four

days every month. I was very nervous,

tired, could not sleep and could not eat

without getting sick. A friend asked me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound and I am sorry I did

not take it sooner for it has helped me

wonderfully. I don't have to go to bed

sick and have more strength. I recommend your medicine and you are at liberty to publish my testimonial."—
ELIZABETH WEAVER, R. R. 2, North

BEGIN SECOND WEEK OF BOWLING LEAGUE

day evening at St. Joseph hall. The

Show Red Cross Posters

A series of Red Cross posters describing almost every phase of Rea seasons are just the reverse of those Free Public library. Zone captains hottest weather at Christmas time and and their workers are expected to call at the library sometime before Thurs day to study the posters. This will degrees in summer time, hower, and give them the needed information not lower than 34 degrees during the

then engage an experienced chee maker to make the cheese and share in the profits. The government makes very lowest rate of interest, 41/2 per onducted on an extensive scale," said and at the end of thirty-two years the cent, plus 1 per cent for sinking fund, settler is given a deed of his land free from all debt. A settler is permitted to borrow any amount up to \$12,000." Mr. Willy says that New Zealand still feels the effects of the World war

> There is a shortage of houses and labor, but no profiteering is permitted Chairman Baker Appoints Comon the part of merchants, landlords. manufacturers or anyone else. If any one feels that he has been overcharged for an article he has a right to appear efore a tribunal established for that purpose and make known his grievance. If the merchant or dealer is tound guilty of profiteering he is retuired to pay a heavy line.

the size of England and its population

average suit costing about \$65. The one thing that impressed Mr. Willy most is the heating plants in hotels Realand the hotels and homes are not city. says that New Zealand is just com- vice-president of the association, acted picton, especially in organization. The mencing to develop a good read sys-



PAULINE'S LEOPARDS Novelty Jungle Act for the last half of the week, Appleton Theatre

Insurance Men of Valley Hear Interesting Address by

Local Lawyer.

mittee to Nominate District Officers.

A highly interesting and instructive address was given by Attorney Joshua L. Johns, of the firm of Morgan and Johns, at the banquet of the Fox River Valley Life Underwriters associa-Common labor is paid from \$4 to \$5 tion Monday evening. He spoke of The price of clothing is life insurance as applied to the inheri- The committee also henored Leigh hout the same as in Appleton, the tance tax, and also urged more interest in the farmer field.

Mr. Johns recently came to Apple ton from Algoma to take up law pracand private homes which have kept lice. He spoke in place of Attorney um uncomfortably warm. In New J. P. Frank, who was absent from the executive Dinner was served the insuro equipped. Mr. Willy is greatly in- ance men in the French room of the

> Mr. Johns stated that the was a vide field open to life underwriters mong the farmers This field had cen somewhat neglected and a compaign of education was therefore much ortgages and debts with life insurince as the business man, and more Protection of the estates of business ien was also dwelt upon by the speak-

He explained the operation of the inheritance tax law both federal and in the state, and stated that Wisconson is the only state where taxes must be paid on the gross amount of the state. Other estates permit the federal tax to be deducted before paying the state fee. He showed how life insurance could be applied to cover

Short talks were also given by Pilon, Fond du Lac and Fred F. Wellenge! Appleton. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra consisting of Masters Manser, Winninger and Maesch. Three new members ere admitted, bringing the total up

Oshkosh was decided upon as the place for the pext meeting to be held some time in January. It will be made the first annual meeting at which officers will be elected. Chairman Baker appointed a nominating committee consisting of F. C. Tooker, Green Bay: C C Konrad. Oshkosh; F. F. Wettengel Appleton S. D. Borcham, Fond du Lac. A. A Pilon. Fond du

The valley association is the only one of its kind in the United States and is being watched with interest by the national association of underwrit ers. It was organized last spring, and is said to be a pronounced success. Its meetings have been found helpful to the insurance men in solving their

Oriental folk are very superstitious about an elephant's success, and believe that to bear one brings good luck.

Spain has no Monday morning news-

UATE IS SET FOR ANNUAL MEETING

FIR RISK AGENTS Scout Executive Committee Holds Business Meeting Monday Evening.

The date of the annual meeting of the Appleton Boy Scout Council was et for November 22, at the monthly NEXT MEETING IN OSHKOSH meeting of the executive committee Monday evening at Appleton hotel. The officers met for dinner and then discussed a number of important mat-

> A banquet will be held at the Y M . A, for the annual meeting. council will elect its officers for the

and plans laid for future activities. Thomas A. Gallagher announced in a brief address that he would accept he position of scout commissioner, Hooley, one of the pioneers and forewith appointment as deputy commisconer. These chicials are voluntary assistants to E. R. Henderson, scout

terested in our concrete roads. He Sherman house Charles C. Baker, been made in by scout work in Ap-They showed that rapid progress has as chairman in place of Pradent J. C. camp committee was still undecided Foute, Oshkosh, who was unable to as to choice of a week end camping

> have the scout leaders meet for supper once a month in the future at the expense of the council. This method is n demand. He said it was just as and will give a better opportunity to believed to take less time of the men, discuss scout work and make plans.

> > British interests will establish an nerial mail service over a route 2 500 miles long in South America, from

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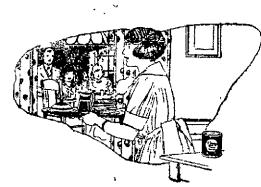
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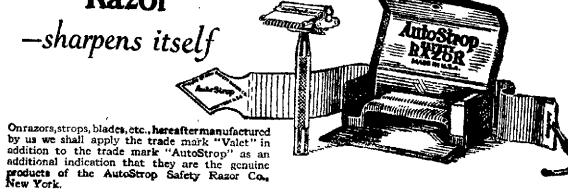
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High School Teams Near End of Championship Race

maining in the 1920 (oothall season, pewa Palls had been scheduled to play contenders for the high school chamconship are preparing for the decid Appleton, aparently is in the east, Appleton is leading the the only school which is not playing real title battles this week.

clash in the latter city Saturday for many weeks, basing their claims afternoon in a game which will go a on the fact that they have defeated long ways toward clearing up the practically the same teams over which Both teams are admittedly Appleton was victorious. the strongest in their sections and the winner should be prefty near the state

this year, has challenged the winner Bay insists, however, that the game of the Superior Madison game it was he played in the Ancient City, and. The northerners have juled up appleton has issued a challenge to everwhelming scores in all their any undeteated team in the state, but cames, deteating the best in the Wis is getting few answers and these from

Falls are said to be the strongest in an argument.

With only two or three weeks reache west. Both Lau Claire and Chip-Appleton but cancelled their agree

chase, with East Green Bay close be land The Baymen have been Clamor-Superior and Madison are scheduled ing for a game with the local squad

same school in the annual battle to merrow, it is possible that Appleton Antigo which has not lost a name will accommodate the Baymen, Green

Appleton has issued a challenge tell schools whose records do not indicate Cau Claire, La Crosse and chippewa that they can give the locals much of

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GRID MEN WELCOME

Lawrence Putting on Final Touches for Carroll Game

After two days of miserable weather which prevented the Lawrence team from getting the kinks out of its system, the squad this atternoon ex peets to put in hard work in preparation for the battle with Carroll col-

If East Green Bay can defeat West lege here Saturday afternoon, The crisp air is just what tootball players need to bring out their "pep."



They will have to work in order keep warm and that means that rea

snap will be put into action. Ceach McChesney is still drilling his men in forward pass defensiv play, realizing that a few successful long passes may spell defeat for h squad. His system of breaking t plays held Ripon, famous for passing game, in check, and als stepped the attack of the Engineer Elddie Johnson, quarterback, it tured in Saturday's game with th Ungineers, probably will not be ab to play against Carroll. The pluck youngster received a hard blow o his side and is finding it hard to granumd. Physicians said no bop

By United Press Leased Wire

the right for a return bout with Joh Wilson, middleweight champie last night when he wen the decisi over Jeff Smith in a 15 found bout Madison Square Garden.

ach by the referee.

were broken.

O'DOWD WINS FIFTEEN ROUND BOUT WITH SMIT

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JOHNSON CLUBS FIGHT FOR RUTH

New York—The first of the legal battles threatened in the new baseball war will be fought over the possession of

The club owners standing out of the new baseball covenant with Ban Johnson insist that the contract of the home run king makes him primarily the proper ty of the American league. When Col, Huston, vice presi-

dent of the Yankees, was fold of this at the Roosevelt hospital

"They won't get anything like as close to Ruth as the crown prince got to Paris."

CITY LEAGUE

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ing freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern road, was in Appleton Tuesday checking up cars not unload ed. He found conditions furly good.

William Burns left Wednesday for

ST. LOUIS SEEKS

Rowland, Former Clarence White Sox Chief, May Head the Browns.

St. Louis-The "next manager of jecture here among haseball fans, follease of Jimy Burke.

The name of Lee Fold. Browns' Western league product, the Cubs, dle west. Mitchell, last year with vere mentioned. Acting president of the Browns

liob Quinn declined to shed any further light on the subject than to say the 1921 leader would not be named until after the minor league meeting at Kansas City on Tuesday, but it can be stated positively that Fred Mitchell will not be acceptable to the club. Spencer Abbott is not familiar with American league or major league conditions and may also be climin-

The Post-Dispatch states authoritatively that the St. Louis club would like to have Clarence Rowland, who won a pennant for the White Sox; but will not go after him until Frank Navin, the Detroit owner, has made it perfectly clear that the Browns' bids will not run counter to his own managerial plans. Rowland, it was stated in Detroit papers, was the Tiger own er's first choice for successor to the departed Jonnings.

Burke's future has not been settled yet, but with four or five positions open in the major leagues it is reasonable to assume that the good hatured but aggressive leader will land with some good team. Burke's most probable berth, in case Detroit lets St. Louis have Rowland, is at Detroit where he won a home as coach under Hugh Jennings.

11 Hens Idle; Now Lay Almost Gave Up Raising Chickens

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LOOK FOR HUGE CROWD AT HOMECOMING GAME

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin is preparing for a featival that has never been equaled-the annual Homecoming next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There is not a spare moment on the program which be-

ration of the alumni. Reports from all sources indicate a homocoming game will witness the the Browns" was the subject of con-Himois-Wisconsin contest next Saturded a chance to play at the academy. day. Illinois at the present time lowing the announcement of the re- stands undefeated in the conference Academy boys last year by a score race, after defeating Chicago by the of 7 to 0, so a close game may be same score that Wisconsin conquered looked for this year. The game will scout: Rowland. former White Sox Minnesota last Saturday. The contest have no bearing on the champion-leader; Spencer Abbott of Tulsa, a is the crucial game of the season and ship, because the academy is in the and Fred one of greatest importance in the mid-college class, rather than the high

HIGHS PLAY ST. JOHN SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

The Appleton high school football team will play St. John Military Academy Saturday afternoon at the

Academy grounds. schools willing to play wanted the Appleton team to play on their grounds. that the largest crowd ever attending Rather than have the boys remain idle another Saturday Vincent accept-

The high school defeated the

MOUNT OLIVE ATHLETES PREPARE FOR SEASON

meeting of the Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church Athletic associa tion Monday evening at Bushey busi In spite of his efforts, coach Vincent bess college. The officers for the was unable to schedule a game for present year are. Louis Freude, presigins next Friday noon with the regis- Thursday on the home grounds. The dent and chairman; John Bartman, vice president; R. J. Kaston, secre-

tary; Orvillo Hegner, treasurer.

The association expects to begin its velleyball season Wednesday evening. At least four teams will be organized, and games will be played in the winfor and early spring.

> Arnold Krueger of Sugar Bush, was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

> Frank Nichols of Eau Claire is visiting Appleton friends.

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Black Creek: August Rahn. Seymour: Wilhelm C. Glave Hertonville: Henry A. Schutz.

Bear Creek: Hans C. Christansen Mr. Danielson said all applicants for citizenship must appear with the Good Judgment runesees who signed their petitions. culser witnesses may not be substituted unless those who signed the peti-, as are dead or too ill to appear in

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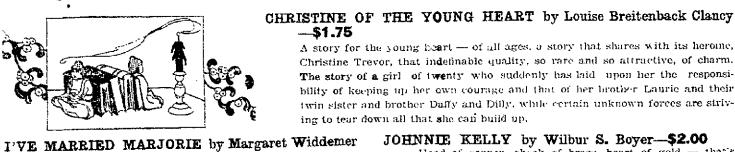
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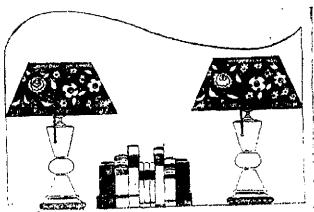
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